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The Washington Post.

Weather—Increasing cloudiness, with mild temperature, followed by rain this afternoon and tonight; tomorrow clearing and colder. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 65; lowest, 46. Weather details on page 23.

NO. 19,507. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1929. THREE CENTS.

DOYLE IS ACQUITTED; M'PHERSON LAWYER SEES FREEDOM HOPE

Trial Board Requires but Five Minutes to Reach Verdict.

CAPTAIN IS AT ONCE RESTORED TO DUTY

Veteran Officer Goes on Stand in His Own Defense.

CHARGE FOLLOWED DEFENSE OF ALLEN

Explains Comment Which Lead to Accusation of Insubordination.



Post Staff Photo. CAPT. ROBERT EMMETT DOYLE.

FIVE ARE INDICTED IN BROKERAGE CASE

Four Others Are Named in Bucket Shop Charges With Buck.

CONSPIRACY IS ALLEGED

Robert Emmett Doyle, veteran police captain of the Eighth Precinct who on October 23 was suspended on charges of insubordination and conduct prejudicial to the good order and discipline of the Police Department in connection with a letter to Major and Superintendent of Police Henry G. Pratt in defense of Police Officer Robert J. Allen, yesterday was found not guilty of the charges by a Police Trial Board. Pratt immediately restored Doyle to duty.

By a strange paradox the man who took exception to Capt. Doyle's letter and who suspended the officer—Maj. Pratt—himself proved to be the star defense witness. The major's testimony as to Doyle's character and reputation as a citizen and officer was most laudatory, and his denial of any personal affront from Capt. Doyle's remarkably candid letter furnished material and grounds for a convincing defense plea for acquittal.

The verdict of the trial board was presented to Maj. Pratt at his office in the District Building 20 minutes after the five-hour trial came to a close, and Maj. Pratt immediately issued the order restoring Doyle to duty.

Stoll Delivers Verdict. Inspector Louis J. Stoll, chairman of the board, called in person to deliver the verdict to the superintendent, and found him in conference with newspapermen. Maj. Pratt asked for the board's findings, and received them simultaneously with the representatives of the press. He smiled broadly when Inspector Stoll crisply said, "not guilty," and apparently was well satisfied with the verdict.

Inspector Stoll let it be known that the verdict was reached on the first ballot taken by the board, which in addition to Stoll, was composed of Capt. Charles E. Peck, of the Eleventh Precinct, and Capt. C. P. M. Lord, of the Thirteenth Precinct, the same board which last week convicted Police Officer Allen and recommended his dismissal from the police force because of an alleged insubordinate letter to Pratt. The board went into executive session following the closing plea of Defense Counsel T. Morris Wampler, and reached its decision in less than 5 minutes.

Capt. Doyle had just reached his home after leaving the trial room at the Sixth Precinct Station when informed of his acquittal by a Washington Post reporter, and seemed overcome by the news in his brief conversation over the telephone.

Feels Guilty of No Wrong. "Is it really so," he asked with a noticeable catch in his voice. "I've always been a square shooter and always will be, and I feel that I'm guilty of no wrong. I'm happy at the verdict. Thanks for calling, old fellow, thanks."

It had been anticipated that the captain's trial would run well into the week, as a multitude of character witnesses were to be called, according to the plans of defense counsel, but after hearing twelve prominent Washington citizens from all walks of life eulogize "Bobby" Doyle, Assistant Corporation Counsel Robert E. Lynch, the prosecutor, announced that he would not challenge Capt. Doyle's good reputation, of which he was convinced. Defense Counsel Wampler and Chapman W. Fowler were anxious to continue that line of testimony, but were dissuaded when the board indicated that it believed a reasonable number had been heard.

Fowler, however, was desirous of calling at least one more character witness, but his associate persuaded him not to, as one more would make a total of "unlucky thirteen."

Doyle then took the witness stand in his own defense and after showing some signs of fractiousness under the handling of his attorneys in direct examination, got completely out of their hands when Prosecutor Lynch took over the cross-examination. He showed determination to answer every question of whatever nature put to him by the prosecutor, and repeatedly overruled the objections of his counsel before the board could pass upon them.

"Mr. Fowler and I are running this case," Wampler finally shouted when

Strong possibility that the grand jury may absolve Robert McPherson, Jr., of the murder of his wife, Virginia Hurley McPherson, was seen last night by McPherson's attorney, William T. Leahy. On the eve of the second grand jury investigation, which starts today, Leahy pointed out that the evidence against his client appears to be wholly circumstantial and so susceptible to refutation that it is easily conceivable that the new grand jury may refuse to return an indictment against McPherson.

If Leahy's hopes are fulfilled, it will mean that McPherson would be released from jail, free of all stigma, immediately upon completion of the grand jury's investigation and submission of its report, as refusal to indict would automatically nullify the force of the "illegal" indictment for first degree murder returned by the preceding grand jury on October 14.

Although John E. Leahy, special attorney appointed by United States Attorney William D. Mitchell to prosecute McPherson, and the Department of Justice have been extremely reticent as to the result of the seven weeks' investigation conducted by the bureau of investigation, so far as can be learned the Federal operations were unsuccessful in locating any eye witnesses or other positive proofs that McPherson is guilty of murder.

Evidence is Contradictory. Various witnesses have been found who have identified McPherson as a man they had seen in the relative vicinity of his wife's apartment in the Park Lane, where her "nude body" was found, garrotted with a cord of her pajamas, on September 14. But each of these witnesses has been contradicted by other witnesses who have established an alibi placing McPherson in bed at his parents' home in the Petworth section at the time when he is reported to have been seen downtown.

The situation develops therefore, Leahy points out, to a question of the relative veracity or positiveness of the conflicting witnesses. And, inasmuch as several of the witnesses who have established McPherson's defense alibi are among those to be called before the new grand jury, he has strong hope that the body will fall to admit the existence of evidence valid enough to justify a murder indictment.

This hope is strengthened by the fact that the hysteria and excitement which permeated the District at the time of the first grand jury investigation, when charges of misconduct hurled against the Police Department were rife, now has subsided, and the new grand jury will be able presumably to review the situation in the light of cold facts and reach its conclusions through unbiased reasoning.

Allen Is Called to Testify. Robert J. Allen, former policeman, whose criticism of the police verdict of suicide was an important factor in the first grand jury investigation, and Wilmer C. Ruff, manager of the Park Lane, and the first person to see

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Grand Jury to Investigate Scrivener Mystery Death

Rover Bursts Bombshell by Announcement of Coming Inquiry.

Determined to find out if there is any mystery concerning the death of Detective Sgt. Arthur Scrivener several years ago, United States Attorney Leo A. Rover yesterday announced that immediately after the grand jury has completed the inquiry into the death of Mrs. Virginia McPherson it will begin the investigation of the policeman's death.

The United States attorney's decision follows an address Sunday before the Open Forum in which a man who described himself as a former policeman declared that a policeman knew who killed Scrivener.

"We are going to ferret out all the facts," said Rover. "While the grand

Leahy Thinks Evidence Too Circumstantial to Indict.

SAYS GRAND JURY MAY DROP ACTION

Believes His Case Aided by Subsidence of Public Hysteria.

MANY WITNESSES CALLED TO TESTIFY

Apartment Manager and Former Policeman Are Summoned.

UNIFORM BOND RULES GOAL OF JURISTS TODAY

Judicial Officers to Meet and Devise Plans for Collaboration.

COURTS ARE TO SEE SURETY MEN'S CODE

Association to Send Its Proposed By-Laws for Judges' Approval.

FACTS' INTERCHANGE STRONGLY FAVORED

Various Jurisdictions Could Aid Each Other by Such Action, Claim.

By AUSTIN T. ROGERS. The presiding judicial officers of the District are to confer today to lay plans for collaboration to bring about uniform practices for the surety bonding profession in all courts and jurisdictions, with particular attention to interchange of information regarding bonds written.

Coincidentally, the by-laws committee of the newly organized Surety Bondmen's Association of the District of Columbia plans to call upon the various courts and other jurisdictions and lay before them the proposed by-laws, regulations and code of ethics of their organization, so that full approval may be obtained and any advisable changes or additions made before the articles are adopted.

The jurists of Washington expressed themselves yesterday as strongly in favor of complete interchange of bonding information throughout the various courts and jurisdictions and stated further that they plan to give careful attention to the suggestion of The Post that a uniform code of surety bonding practice should be formulated and adopted.

Chief Justice and Rover to Confer. Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy of the Supreme Court announced last night that at the earliest possible moment today, if the opening of the new McPherson hearing by the grand jury does not interfere, he will confer with United States Attorney Leo A. Rover, who also has expressed himself as approving the move for greater collaboration and uniformity.

Justice McCoy also will confer with Judge Gus A. Schulz, presiding judge of the Police Court, who pointed out yesterday that the need for greater stability in operation of the bonding business has long been apparent and stated that he would accept the invitation of Justice McCoy to confer with him today. Justice McCoy plans also to confer with United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, who has in force the strictest and most comprehensive control over the bail bondsmen in operation in the District at this time.

Limit Called Inadequate. Whether these conferences will result in establishment of an identical limit for all jurisdictions in the amount of bonds any bondsmen shall

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Girl Takes Own Life By Leap From Plane

Young Woman Pays for Aero Ride to Plunge 2,000 Feet. Tired of Life Suicide Letter of Victim Declares.

New York, Nov. 11 (N.Y.W.N.S.).— "Everything has always been discord when I long so for harmony. Maybe yet I will find it, maybe some must!"

Thus the farewell to life at 18 of Miss Ruth Rockwell, penned on the back of a department store sales check, and left undisturbed in an airplane from which she leaped 2,000 feet for her death this afternoon at Curtiss Field, Valley Stream, Long Island.

Following this terse summation of motives was a tragic promise to communicate, if possible, with her relatives from beyond the grave.

Perhaps no suicide ever went to death more dramatically than this girl for whose death police are still trying to find some more satisfying reason than her explanation that she was tired of life and its futility. She was the first person, so far as is known certainly, to have chosen an airplane as the vantage point for a leap into eternity. More than a year ago the famous Belgian financier, Capt. Albert Loewenstein, fell to death from his private airplane while flying across the English channel, but, despite many hints of suicide, the final report was "accidental death."

The girl appeared during the afternoon at the offices of the Curtiss-Wright flying service and said she

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UTILITIES UNIT PLANS DRASTIC TAXI CONTROL

Tentative Regulations Issued Yesterday Are Stringent.

TRUCKS, VANS ALSO AFFECTED BY RULES

Financial Liability Among Requirements for Operators.

SPEED, RATES CITED; LIQUOR ADDICTS HIT

Board Plans to Check on Moral Character of Drivers; Hearing Stated.

The most stringent, extensive and detailed control of public motor vehicles in the history of Washington is provided in tentative regulations made public yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission.

Embracing in their scope "all automobiles for public use for the conveyance of persons or property within the District of Columbia for hire, other than motor buses operated over defined routes," the commission regulations not only affect taxicabs and motor buses but motor trucks and motor vans as well.

The tentative regulations require establishment of financial responsibility by the operators of cabs, buses and trucks, either through proven ability to pay, bond or insurance; set forth a long list of mechanical requirements; specify the necessary qualifications of operators; prescribed the procedure to be followed when accidents occur; and forbid any individual, firm or corporation to begin or to continue operation of any public motor vehicle until the requirements of the utilities commission have been met.

Example of Stringency Cited. Indicative of the stringency of the proposed control is one provision that would bar from the streets any cab, bus or truck which was not in good enough condition to go 35 miles an hour over a smooth level street when fully loaded.

No cab or bus would be permitted to operate until after its plans and specifications have been approved by the commission. Specific approval of each new cab or bus would be required.

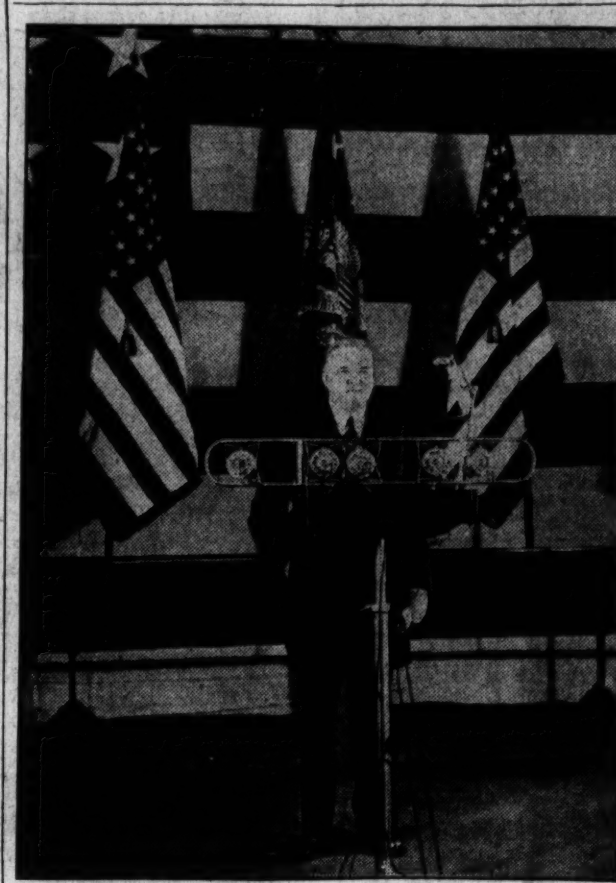
Rates of fare and charges for service would be subject to the approval of the commission and annual reports of receipts and expenditures would be required of operators.

Plans Studied for Weeks. In brief, the regulations embody all the safety and pertinent provisions of the traffic laws, which are specifically made to apply to public vehicles, and go no farther.

The tentative regulations have been in the course of preparation by the commission for weeks and are a result of a study made of regulatory laws in other cities, from which have

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

HOOVER WOULD GIVE WARTIME IMMUNITY TO FOOD TRANSPORT



Associated Press Photo. President Hoover delivering his Armistice Day address last night at the Washington Auditorium under auspices of the American Legion.

Text of Armistice Day Address of President

The text of President Hoover's Armistice Day address last night follows:

My Fellow Countrymen: Eleven years have gone by since the day of the armistice, when the guns ceased firing. It was a day of thanksgiving that marked the ending of the shambles of the trenches. For us it will be remembered always as a day of pride; pride in the memory of those who suffered and of those who made the last sacrifice of life in that great cause, pride in the proven valor of our Army and Navy, pride in the greatness of our national strength; pride in the high purpose for which we entered the war, and pride that we neither wanted nor got from it anything of profit for ourselves. Those stirring memories will always remain, and on each Armistice Day will glow again.

From the war we have two paramount obligations. We owe to those who suffered and yet lived an obligation of national assistance, each according to his need. We owe it to the dead that we redeem our promise that their sacrifice would help bring peace to the world. The Nation will discharge its obligations.

The men who fought know the real meaning and dreadfulness of war. No man came from that furnace of a swashbuckling militarist. Those who saw its realities and its backwash in the sacrifice of women and children are not the men who glorify war. They are the men who pray for peace for their children. But they rightly demand that peace be had without the sacrifice of our independence or of those principles of justice without which civilization must fall.

Such a sacrifice of freedom and justice is the one calamity greater than war. The task of statesmen is to build a road to peace which avoids both of these calamities. This road requires preparedness for defense; it equally requires preparedness for peace.

The world today is comparatively at peace. The outlook for a peaceable future is more bright than for half a century past. Yet after all it is an

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Women, Crying "Kill Her," Mob Alleged Child-Slayer

Gladys Parker Weeps as She Shows Where She Hid Tiny Bodies.

Camden, N. J., Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Gladys May Parks, also known as Mrs. Baker, charged with killing one child and suspected of slaying another, today reenacted how she buried the children in different parts of New Jersey, and incidentally witnessed the wrath of a group of women who cried out "Lynch her."

At National Park, after Miss Parks had shown how she had disposed of one child's body, she was startled when the women, who made up a crowd of 1,000, surrounded the police automobile in which she was and shouted threats against her.

"Give her what she gave those poor children," one cried. Another

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President Puts Forth Proposal as Blow at Armament.

SAYS IT MIGHT SOLVE OPEN OCEAN PROBLEM

Freedom of Seas Issue Not for London, His Talk Indicates.

LEGION'S COMMANDER SOUNDS DEFENSE NOTE

Bodenhamer Urges Passing of Bill for Drafting of War Capital.

By CARLISLE BARGERON. Standing before the fellows who fought the last war, President Hoover last night advanced a new humanitarian war proposition—that food-laden vessels be placed in the same category as hospital ships.

"The time has come," he said, "when we should remove starvation of women and children from the weapons of warfare."

First, he would have no more war at all, but history argues against that, so he would like for the world to think about keeping the women and children out of it at least.

He made known that he was simply advancing the proposition as something for the world to think about, that he was not advancing it as a "governmental proposition."

Nor for Naval Conference. He made known, too, that it was not a "proposition for the forthcoming naval conference, as that session is for a definite purpose, and this proposal will not be injected into it."

In this manner the President let it be known that the whole vexing problem of freedom of the seas would not be permitted to enter into the London parley.

With the development of peaceful methods for the settlement of controversies freedom of the seas becomes an "acad-mic discussion," anyway, he said.

But he said he was going to "have the tenacity" to throw the unfettered food suggestion out into the world. Asserting that it has "powerfully tended toward naval development," he explained that nations whose populations exceed their food supply are naturally worried lest their imported food supply be cut off, while those nations which have a surplus food supply are worried and want to take protection, and the possible disruption of their economic life; that is, they want a navy to insure their being able to get rid of their surplus in other countries.

Personal Experience Cited. The matter was born to him of personal experience, he said, referring to his Belgium relief work during the war.

The President spoke in the Washington Auditorium at Armistice Day exercises conducted by the American Legion. Earlier in the day he had made the annual Presidential pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on the Arlington hillside to place a wreath.

His speech to the veterans and their distinguished guests, including members of the Nation's highest judiciary, of the Government and the Diplomatic Corps, was an assurance that his administration would be dedicated to an adequate preparedness, one that will serve as a "crux" that no foreign soldier shall ever step upon the soil of our country, but that it would also bend its energies to the advancement of peace.

"Preparation for Peace." Just as Premier Ramsay MacDonald declared that "bricks" must be taken for peace, the burden of Mr. Hoover's speech was preparation for peace. The agencies of peace and for conciliatory settlement of disputes must

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NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 5 and 24 Today

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Continued on page 15, column 4.

Continued on page 15, column 4.

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McCune Indsay, head of the Academy of Political Science, Columbia University and R. J. Caldwell, president of the American Baltic League.

You can always start the day with a smile if you turn to the page of comics in The Washington Post. Some of America's most famous cartoon characters have their laughable adventures there every day.

the abandonment of preparedness for
any invite war.

For Adequate Preparedness.

I am for adequate preparedness as
guaranty that no foreign soldier
shall ever step upon the soil of our
country.

Our Nation has said with millions
of voices that we desire only defense.

all these men have talked of their problems in a spirit charged with the gravest responsibility, not only our own relations but for the peace and safety of the world. We have thought out loud together as men can not think in diplomatic sessions. We made 30 commitments. I drove no discussion to final conclusion. We explored the areas of

to curb those forces which
for distrust. Thereby do we see
the imponderable yet transcen-
spiritual gains which come from
successful organization of peace and
dence in peace. That is why I
endeavored to meet the leaders
our nations, for I have no fear
we are not able to impress every
try with the single-minded good
which lies in the American heart.

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STEEL ALLOY RATE JUMPED BY SENATE

Tungsten Levy Is 50 Cents
a Pound Against 45 as
at Present.

MANY PROVISIONS CUT

(Associated Press.)

The Senate voted yesterday to give higher tariff protection to another mineral entering into the manufacture of steel, approving retention of the House duty of 50 cents a pound on tungsten as against 45 cents in the present law.

Finance committee Republicans had proposed elimination of the 5-cent increase, but by a vote of 31 to 31, the first time since the tariff bill was taken up, this rejected and the House rate restored.

To the surprise of the Democrats, all five of the committee Republicans who answered the tariff bill, voted against their original recommendation. These five and 17 other Republicans and nine Democrats voted against the committee amendment.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, acting president pro tempore, was among the Republicans voting in the negative. Had Vice President Curtis been presiding it would have been necessary for him to cast the deciding vote.

Manganese Already Raised.

The decision came soon after last week's vote to raise the tariff on manganese, another mineral used in steel manufacture, which the committee majority had proposed to transfer to the House.

No explanation was given for the reversal of the position of the committee group on tungsten.

Western Republicans and Democrats advocated the 50-cent rate, contending it would permit a reopening of many idle tungsten mines and double production in the States of Colorado and Nevada.

The first sliding scale tariff was incorporated into the bill yesterday, when the committee amendment proposing graduated duties on antimony, depending upon the New York market price, was adopted in place of the existing and House rate of 2 cents a pound.

The scale provides a duty ranging from one-half cent a pound, when the antimony price is above 13 and not over 14 cents, up to 4 cents a pound, when the price is not over 7 cents, the plan being to prevent wide fluctuations in market quotations on this commodity. Antimony is used primarily as an alloy for tin and lead production.

All textile machinery not specifically mentioned in the metal schedule was given a rate of 35 per cent as against 40 per cent in existing law and the House bill.

The Senate is expected to complete action on committee amendments to the metal schedule today and to proceed with consideration of the wood schedule.

Will Seek Shingle Levy.

Senator Jones, of Washington, acting Republican leader, is prepared to lead a drive for protection of the lumber and shingle industries.

Reviewing the action of the Senate of the last few days, Senator Walsh, of Montana, acting Democratic leader, in a statement yesterday declared the procedure had served to "throw further light on the inane and arbitrary and arbitrary character of the tariff legislation."

Burgess and Grundy, life-time lobbyists for high tariffs, said Walsh, "proves undying attachment to the principles of protection as the source of the greatness of the Nation and the blessings enjoyed by our people. Antagonism to any tariff bill offered by them in control of the Republic party or even to any specific rates in such a spirit to their minds a lack of patriotism."

Walsh said it was well known that the dominating factors among the majority members of the finance committee were "Reed, Edge and Bingham."

DIED

ABDOL—On Saturday, November 9, 1920, at Garfield Hospital, JOSEPH ABDOL, formerly from Mexico, died at 3:30 a. m. on Tuesday, November 12, at 3:30 a. m. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at the National Cemetery.

BARKO—On Sunday, November 10, 1920, at his residence, 802 Sixth street southwest, CHAS. BARKO, 62, beloved husband of Laura F. Barko, died at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, November 12, 1920, at 2 p. m. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at the National Cemetery.

BROWN—On Saturday, November 9, 1920, at the Washington Sanatorium, J. BROWN, 65, died at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday, November 12, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at the National Cemetery.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

It may be that now since the stock market crash the country may get around to thinking about such vital economic things as the tariff. Reports heretofore have been that it has not been giving it any serious thought.

Some interest may have been aroused in the fight of the coalition and the Republican regulars as a fight but the indications have been, and most of the senators say, that there has been little interest in the outcome as it might affect the people personally.

There was a Florida banker through here recently, a man that one would think would be up on all matters relating to his Government.

Yet this man's sole concern about Washington and what happens here was a vague something that he understood had been done to Charlie Schwab recently. He didn't have a definite recollection of just what it was, whether Schwab had appeared before some congressional committee, or whether he had had trouble with some other governmental agency.

Whatever it was, however, the Floridian approved of it.

"I never liked Schwab," he explained.

AND then there is the experience of a senator with one of his constituents that bears on the point. While visiting back home recently the senator ran into this man and shook hands with him warmly as senators are inclined to do.

UTILITIES BOARD TO AIM FOR DRASTIC AUTO CONTROL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

been called what were thought the best provisions. The regulations go to the heart of the matter, those in force in any other city studied.

The regulations were promulgated by the commission under its general authority to regulate public utilities. The utilities act provides a penalty of \$200 a day for violation of its order and regulations.

Public Hearing Date Set.

The tentative regulations are to become effective as of January 1 next, unless the plan is changed by the commission.

Expecting widespread public discussion, the utilities commission has fixed a public hearing for 10 o'clock in the morning of December 13. The hearing will be held in the board room in the District Building because the number of persons expected to attend could not be accommodated in the commission's regular quarters.

Not only do the tentative regulations provide conditions to be met by operating companies or owners of cars, buses and trucks, but they deal, too, with the individual operators. Qualifications for operators are set forth in the following provision:

"No motor vehicle shall be driven by any person who is less than 18 years of age, who is addicted to the use of narcotics or the use of intoxicating liquor, who is not of good moral character, who is mentally defective or physically defective to such an extent as to impair his ability to operate a motor vehicle, or who is otherwise incompetent to operate a motor vehicle, or who is otherwise incompetent to operate a motor vehicle, or who is otherwise incompetent to operate a motor vehicle."

Section 9 of the tentative regulations setting forth the requirement of proof of financial responsibility follows:

"(a) No person, firm or corporation shall operate any motor vehicle as herein defined, unless and until the person, firm or corporation shall have secured a bond or other security in the sum of \$10,000, to be paid to the commission as a guarantee of the ability of the person, firm or corporation to pay all damages which may result from any and all accidents due to the negligent use or operation of such vehicle; or

"(b) File with the commission as a condition of the operation of such vehicle, a statement showing the ability of the person, firm or corporation to pay all damages which may result from any and all accidents due to the negligent use or operation of such vehicle; or

"(c) File with the commission as a condition of the operation of such vehicle, a statement showing the ability of the person, firm or corporation to pay all damages which may result from any and all accidents due to the negligent use or operation of such vehicle; or

"(d) File with the commission as a condition of the operation of such vehicle, a statement showing the ability of the person, firm or corporation to pay all damages which may result from any and all accidents due to the negligent use or operation of such vehicle; or

"(e) File with the commission as a condition of the operation of such vehicle, a statement showing the ability of the person, firm or corporation to pay all damages which may result from any and all accidents due to the negligent use or operation of such vehicle; or

"(f) File with the commission as a condition of the operation of such vehicle, a statement showing the ability of the person, firm or corporation to pay all damages which may result from any and all accidents due to the negligent use or operation of such vehicle; or

"(g) File with the commission as a condition of the operation of such vehicle, a statement showing the ability of the person, firm or corporation to pay all damages which may result from any and all accidents due to the negligent use or operation of such vehicle; or

"(h) File with the commission as a condition of the operation of such vehicle, a statement showing the ability of the person, firm or corporation to pay all damages which may result from any and all accidents due to the negligent use or operation of such vehicle; or

"(i) File with the commission as a condition of the operation of such vehicle, a statement showing the ability of the person, firm or corporation to pay all damages which may result from any and all accidents due to the negligent use or operation of such vehicle; or

"(j) File with the commission as a condition of the operation of such vehicle, a statement showing the ability of the person, firm or corporation to pay all damages which may result from any and all accidents due to the negligent use or operation of such vehicle; or

"(k) File with the commission as a condition of the operation of such vehicle, a statement showing the ability of the person, firm or corporation to pay all damages which may result from any and all accidents due to the negligent use or operation of such vehicle; or

"(l) File with the commission as a condition of the operation of such vehicle, a statement showing the ability of the person, firm or corporation to pay all damages which may result from any and all accidents due to the negligent use or operation of such vehicle; or

"(m) File with the commission as a condition of the operation of such vehicle, a statement showing the ability of the person, firm or corporation to pay all damages which may result from any and all accidents due to the negligent use or operation of such vehicle; or

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BURGESS CENSURED IN REPORT ON LOBBY

Senator Caraway Scores
Erstwhile Member of
Tariff Board.

TESTIMONY IS RECALLED

(Associated Press.)

Submitting its second report to the Senate, the Senate lobby committee yesterday condemned William Burgess, former member of the Tariff Commission, for his activities during consideration of pending tariff legislation.

All the charges contained in the report were denied by Burgess in New Jersey. He said they were "absolutely false statements made in order to stop the efforts of American manufacturers in getting their rights."

Burgess is coming to the Capital to testify in the Senate on the tariff bill.

No Action Is Planned.

Caraway announced later that no further action against Burgess was contemplated by the committee and no recommendations were made in the report.

The report, which consisted principally of a review of Burgess' testimony before the lobby committee, asserted his actions in attempting to have Frederick L. Koch, of the Tariff Commission, disciplined amounted to an attempt to have the Tariff Commission, if they do not constitute such."

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DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at 10 and recessed at 1 to 10 today.

Continued debate on the tariff bill. The absence of Vice President Curtis prevented the breaking of a tie vote and resulted in the defeat of a Republican amendment to restore the existing duty of 45 cents a pound on tungsten ore.

Chairman Caraway, of the lobby investigating committee, reported that William Burgess, former member of the Tariff Commission, was "approximately in contempt of the Senate," because of his attempt to have Frederick L. Koch, an employee of the commission, disciplined.

Judiciary committee approved three nominations: Albert L. Watson, to be a Federal judge in the Middle district of Pennsylvania; Richard J. Hopkins, to be a Federal judge in Kansas; and Mortimer W. Byers, to be a Federal judge in the Eastern district of New York.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and recessed at 12:15 to noon Thursday.

Representative Will R. Wood (Republican), of Indiana, was formally elected chairman of the appropriations committee.

Representative Paul J. Kvale (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, was sworn in to succeed his father, the late O. J. Kvale, and Representative Robert Ramspeck (Democrat), of Montana, was sworn in to succeed the late Leslie J. Steele.

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WIFE HOLDS FALL CONVICTION UNJUST

Jury Verdict Forced by Three
Members, She Asserts
in Interview.

TELLS STORY OF JUROR

(Associated Press.)

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 11 (A.P.)—Asserting that an "appalling injustice" had been done Albert B. Fall, the wife of the former Secretary of the Interior declared in an interview here today that his recent conviction in Washington on a charge of bribery was "forced" by three jurors who influenced other members of the jury to return a guilty verdict.

Fall and Mrs. Fall returned to their home here yesterday, accompanied by their two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jewell Fall Elliott.

"The trial is over, but we shall never quit the fight to clear Mr. Fall of the bribery charge brought against him by his enemies," Mrs. Fall declared. "We have ample proof that the verdict of guilty was returned not out of the conviction of twelve men and women but of only three, who forced the others to accede to their decision. We are going to appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals at Washington, but just when, I don't know."

Cities Welshbach Story.

"The story of Daniel Welshbach, one of the eight men who sat on the jury which convicted Mr. Fall, is enough to show fair minded American citizens that the verdict was not just."

"On the Sunday night following the Friday on which the jury returned its verdict, Welshbach came to me and told a story of agonizing remorse, the like of which I never heard before. He told me that he had tried to escape jury service at the trial but had failed. During the time the jury was locked up for deliberation, he said, he had paced the floor in agony of mind and heart, trying to stop his ears to the flood of arguments advanced by those who wanted a verdict of guilty. Finally he had to give in, but, like the majority of the other jurors, only with the understanding that the verdict would be guilty with

THREE WITNESSES HEARD BY JURY

Loomis, Liggett and Hight
Are Questioned on Drink-
in National Capital.

SECRETIVE ON STORIES

Three men who went before the District grand jury yesterday are supposed to have related all of nothing about what they knew regarding the witness of Washington so far as the National prohibition act is concerned.

They are: E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad; Frank S. Hight, manager of the Willard Hotel; and Walter W. Liggett, author of an article in Plain Talk magazine.

Loomis and Hight were supposed to give testimony substantiating that given by Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, who appeared before the body last week and told of a "booby party" given at the Willard Hotel by Wall Street men for a group of senators, while Liggett was supposed to relate where he got the information which he used in an article which he declared liquor conditions in Washington are worse than in the days of the open saloon.

Shortly after they had made their departure, United States Attorney Leo A. Rover announced that no additional facts in that investigation would be delivered into the grand jury at this time. He explained that today the grand jury will begin a new investigation into the death of Mrs. Virginia McPherson and that immediately after that was concluded it would start an investigation into the death of Sgt. Arthur Scrivener who died under mysterious circumstances several years ago.

Loomis, who came all the way from New York to testify before the grand jury, remained in that body's presence exactly three minutes. As he left he was surrounded by newspapermen and questioned intensively as to what he had disclosed.

In a voice which he might have used in replying to a man who had asked him a question which might have swayed the stock market, Loomis said: "You don't expect me to tell the public what happened at a private dinner party at which I was a guest?"

Then he was asked if he wanted to make any statement to counter Senator Brookhart's statements that he had taken a drink. To this the railroad president replied:

"You will have to rely on the laboratory experience and smelling properties of Senator Brookhart for that."

Sensor Brookhart, in his speech delivered the day before his appearance before the grand jury, which is said to have been delivered verbatim to that body, declared that Loomis took some alcoholic stuff from a silver flask, and insinuated that he knew it was alcoholic because of his laboratory experience and on account of the odor.

Hight remained before the grand jury just a little longer and is supposed to have revealed the dates when Walter J. Fahy, a New York broker, said he had been at the hotel in December, 1928, Hight was called to file the date, which Brookhart in his speech said he did not remember.

Liggett refused to state what he had told the grand jury, but declared that that body had not asked him any questions regarding a party given by a Cabinet official in 1921, at which the liquor was furnished by the Department of Justice. He stated that the member of the Cabinet was now also a Cabinet member, which name he refused to give, but said it was Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Secretary of Labor Davis.

It was pointed out later, however, that the grand jury could not go back to 1921 to give into a liquor charge because of the statute of limitations.

**LEAHY SEES HOPE
IN McPHERSON QUIZ**

Continued from page 1.

Virginia McPherson's body after McPherson reported having found her dead on the floor in her bedroom, are the first witnesses who will be heard when the grand jury hearing starts at 10 o'clock today.

Miss Sue Thompson, desk clerk at the Park Lane, and Mrs. Lillian Conway, telephone operator, are called to appear tomorrow. Miss Thompson was the first person to whom McPherson reported the discovery of her estranged wife's body, while Mrs. Conway has reported overhearing part of a conversation between Virginia McPherson and her mother-in-law early on the evening of September 12, several hours before the attractive young nurse is believed to have died. According to Mrs. Conway, Virginia McPherson was sobbing hysterically during this conversation, in a manner to indicate that she was in dire grief.

New Witnesses to Be Heard.

During the course of its investigation, the new grand jury plans to call most of all of the 70 witnesses who testified at the original hearing, and in addition a number of the new witnesses located and quizzed by the Federal officials also will be heard, including two street car men who have identified McPherson as a passenger on a late run on their car downtown from the Petworth section early on the morning of September 13 and a taxi driver who has identified the young widow as a passenger in his cab to the Park Lane "some time between 1 o'clock and 3" that morning. These are understood to be among the most important witnesses for the prosecution.

Others to be called will be the 14 Federal operatives who investigated the circumstances of Virginia McPherson's death, the six North Carolina surgeons who performed a second autopsy on her body at Kinston, N. C., several weeks ago, and various of the 800 witnesses interrogated during the Department of Justice probe.

IN LIQUOR QUIZ

WALTER W. LIGGETT,
author of article in Plain Talk magazine.



Associated Press Photo.

WALTER W. LIGGETT, writer, who charged that the Capital consumed 32,000 gallons of liquor weekly, leaving the court-house after testifying before the grand jury.

GRAND JURY TO GET SCRIVENER 'SUICIDE'

Rover Announces Inquiry in
Detective's Mysterious
Death Is Imminent.

INVITES ALL WITNESSES

Continued from page 1.

Jury is investigating the McPherson case in expectation to question all the key witnesses in the Scrivener case. In fact, it might say that any one who knows anything about the Scrivener case will be welcomed as a witness before the grand jury.

Revelation Is Bombshell.

The announcement by Rover that the grand jury would be asked to investigate the Scrivener case came as a bombshell. Considerable agitation has been raised since the McPherson investigation, which is said to be renewed today, but until yesterday no intimations had been forthcoming that the matter would be considered.

Rover in announcing that the case would be taken up said that he had subpoenaed John L. Gibson, former chauffeur to Commissioner Brown, to testify. Gibson, making an address before the Open Forum Sunday, declared that Scrivener had been murdered and that a policeman knew who killed him.

The Scrivener case has been one of the mysteries of the Washington Police Department. Scrivener was found dead in an alleyway near his home and the coroner's jury declared he had been murdered. Later the police asserted that he had met death by "his own hands."

Since the McPherson investigation which resulted in the indictment of Robert A. McPherson Jr. and the subsequent decision of the Government to present all the facts to the grand jury, the family of Scrivener has brought pressure to bear which is supposed to be responsible for the investigation.

Although Senator Cole Blaise (Democrat), South Carolina, has urged an investigation of the Scrivener death and has censured the United States attorney's office for its tardiness, it remained for Gibson to kindle the spark. Gibson is said to be the only person who has been outspoken in the matter who has claimed to know anything that might be fastened on some one else.

Lieut. Edward J. Kelly, former head of the homicide squad, is reported to have been accused by Gibson of knowing who murdered Scrivener. This alleged declaration on the part of Gibson is said to have prompted Kelly to consult Rover and ask that Gibson be summoned before the grand jury to tell all he knows about the case. Gibson, however, was subpoenaed on the initiative of the district attorney, and this action was not prompted by Kelly, it was learned.

Gibson served on the police force from 1904 until 1908, when he resigned. Immediately after Scrivener's death, he was engaged by a "certain" organization to investigate the detective's death. Gibson said that he took information about the case to Maj. Henry G. Pratt, now superintendent, and then head of the detective bureau. Gibson said that Pratt laughed at him.

Maj. Pratt recalled the incident yesterday, saying that Gibson came to him with a theory several months after Scrivener's death. Maj. Pratt said that as he remembered the incident, the theory had no value in the investigation. The chief of police said that he would like to see the grand jury make a thorough investigation of Gibson's charges.

BAND CONCERT.
UNITED STATES SOLDIERS' HOME
March, "The Stars and Stripes," Zampnick
Overture, "The Hermit's Bell," Zampnick
(a) "The Hermit's Bell," Zampnick
(b) "The Hermit's Bell," Zampnick
(c) "The Hermit's Bell," Zampnick
(d) "The Hermit's Bell," Zampnick
(e) "The Hermit's Bell," Zampnick
(f) "The Hermit's Bell," Zampnick
(g) "The Hermit's Bell," Zampnick
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(v) "The Hermit's Bell," Zampnick
(w) "The Hermit's Bell," Zampnick
(x) "The Hermit's Bell," Zampnick
(y) "The Hermit's Bell," Zampnick
(z) "The Hermit's Bell," Zampnick

POLICE TRIAL BOARD EXONERATES DOYLE

Only Five Minutes Required
for It to Reach Verdict
of "Not Guilty."

HE IS RESTORED TO DUTY

Continued from page 1.

he became exasperated at the questions put to him by the board. "A person can't call in a doctor and then expect to tell the doctor what medicine he shall order for him. We are the doctors."

Nevertheless, Lynch persisted in his questioning and Doyle obligingly unfolded the intricate workings of his mind and his subsequent acts in preparing the comment and recommendation demanded by Maj. Pratt relative to Policeman Allen's alleged involvement in the investigation of the district attorney's office for alleged laxity in prosecuting two indictments returned several years ago.

On the whole, however, Doyle's temporary dismissal of counsel and his frank answers and willingness to answer probably reacted to his benefit. For it tended to emphasize the apparently well-meant motives that prompted the language used in Doyle's letter to his chief.

Showed Letter to Fowler.

Doyle told the board that he was at the ball park on the afternoon that Pratt ordered him to comment on Policeman Allen's letter and that finding it impossible to comply with the request that he return comment and recommendation immediately, he telephoned Pratt's office and promised to comply on the following Monday.

That night, which was Saturday, he said, he stayed up until late into the night framing his reply, and early Sunday morning, which was his day off, he called upon Fowler, who has known him intimately for 30 years, to ask his opinion of the letter.

Fowler approved the letter, he said, and then typed it for him, making changes in grammar and construction, but leaving its sense unchanged.

Doyle then submitted his answer to Judge Theodore G. Rindley, solicitor for the Department of Labor, and Judge Booth, former solicitor of the interior department, both of whom declared that the letter was in no way disrespectful or insubordinate.

Doyle said he denied that he had confided its contents to a certain policeman Allen or newspapermen before presenting it to Pratt.

He said that he personally delivered the letter to Pratt in the presence of Inspector William Shelby, and that he told his chief that it was an unpleasant task, but that he had done his best.

Pratt smiled and told Doyle that he believed he had, and Doyle then saluted and left the room, he testified.

Explains His Approval.

Doyle explained that in approving Allen's statement that he intended to investigate the District Attorney's office, he had in mind that Allen only proposed to do so in the McPherson case in regard to a prisoner whom Allen had arrested, and which was a procedure which he himself had frequently followed.

Today, paired with Peter Handsome, a brother-in-law, in the class for pair of horses hatched to an appointed road wagon, St. Meserob achieved his sixteenth victory as a 15-year-old.

The great old brother, however, in his first appearance today led by a halter, was defeated in the class calling out trotters with records of 2:10 or better.

Handsomeness, St. Meserob, which probably accounted for his poor showing to Guy Trogan and his stable mate, Signa, first went to the former, exhibited by E. R. Harriman, of Goshen, N. Y., with second to the latter.

H. Mollen Crowell, of Boston, whose jumpers went through the fending fields in the early part of the show, accounted for his fourth blue ribbon in an impressive style with Fairfax, which turned in the outstanding performance of the class for privately owned jumpers. In the jump-off for second place Miss Ruth Cowan's Own Montreal sent her red tape over the obstacles in almost faultless style to defeat Crowell's other entry, Chantry.

Fourth went to Peter the Great, owned by Minot B. Howard, of Portchester, N. Y.

ARMY HORSE PRIZE GOES TO MONTREAL

Canadian Team Entry Stays
Off Challenge of Two
U. S. Jumpers.

703D RIBBON IS WON

New York, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Montreal, veteran jumper of the Canadian Army Team, tonight stayed off the challenge of the best thoroughbreds from five nations to win the International Military Stake at the National Horse Show.

Twice Montreal was brought back into the arena because representatives of the United States Army had turned in crack performances to tie the Canadian fencer. Each time, however, Lieut. C. C. Mann sent his mount over the obstacles in an almost faultless manner.

The first attempt of the 30 entries over the jumps saw the Canadian fencer tied with Dick Waring, ridden by Major Harry D. Chamberlain, U. S. A., and Muskogee, ridden by Lieut. Thompson U. S. A. In the first jump off, however, Muskogee faltered at the stone wall and one gate, while the other two scored almost as good a performance as in their first trial.

Called back for the final trial, Montreal again turned in a consistent performance to lead the American horse.

Tie in Fourth and Fifth Places.

Tie also resulted for fourth and fifth places between Hamlet and Leharo, both of the Polish Army Team and ridden by Lieut. S. Starnawski and Lieut. W. Zgorzecki, respectively. As the result of the jump off, fourth went to the former and fifth to the latter.

The United States jumper, came back to turn in a perfect performance in a jump off for sixth place to win the short end of the purse.

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Doyle explained that in approving Allen's statement that he intended to investigate the District Attorney's office, he had in mind that Allen only proposed to do so in the McPherson case in regard to a prisoner whom Allen had arrested, and which was a procedure which he himself had frequently followed.

Today, paired with Peter Handsome, a brother-in-law, in the class for pair of horses hatched to an appointed road wagon, St. Meserob achieved his sixteenth victory as a 15-year-old.

The great old brother, however, in his first appearance today led by a halter, was defeated in the class calling out trotters with records of 2:10 or better.

Handsomeness, St. Meserob, which probably accounted for his poor showing to Guy Trogan and his stable mate, Signa, first went to the former, exhibited by E. R. Harriman, of Goshen, N. Y., with second to the latter.

H. Mollen Crowell, of Boston, whose jumpers went through the fending fields in the early part of the show, accounted for his fourth blue ribbon in an impressive style with Fairfax, which turned in the outstanding performance of the class for privately owned jumpers. In the jump-off for second place Miss Ruth Cowan's Own Montreal sent her red tape over the obstacles in almost faultless style to defeat Crowell's other entry, Chantry.

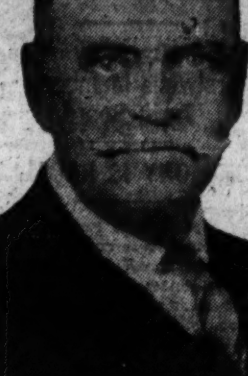
Fourth went to Peter the Great, owned by Minot B. Howard, of Portchester, N. Y.

Twice Montreal was brought back into the arena because representatives of the United States Army had turned in crack performances to tie the Canadian fencer. Each time, however, Lieut. C. C. Mann sent his mount over the obstacles in an almost faultless manner.

The first attempt of the 30 entries over the jumps saw the Canadian fencer tied with Dick Waring, ridden by Major Harry D. Chamberlain, U. S. A., and Muskogee, ridden by Lieut. Thompson U. S. A. In the first jump off, however, Muskogee faltered at the stone wall and one gate, while the other two scored almost as good a performance as in their first trial.

MERCHANT DIES

JOSEPH H. CURRAN,
President of Wholesale Firm
Succumbs at Atlantic
City.



JOSEPH H. CURRAN.

FIVE ARE INDICTED IN BROKERAGE CASE

Continued from page 1.

Nine overt acts are recited in the first count of the indictment as follows: That the alleged conspirators employed Frank B. Catlin, "as telegraph operator to transmit by telegraph to the said room and places in the District of Columbia, statements and quotations of securities" as follows:

That on January 15, 1929, Buck "did send and caused to be sent a certain telegram, directed to Miss A. E. Snyder, in Bristol, Va., which said telegram purported to confirm the purchase for the account of A. E. Snyder, under margin by the said Benjamin R. Buck, of 50 shares of the Transcontinental Air Transport Co."

Allegation is made that Buck also confirmed the purchase of 50 shares of Fleischmann Co. stock at the same time.

That Miss Fress on April 19 unlawfully signed her name to a letter addressed to C. G. Bowder, Jarrett, Va., urging him to purchase certain stock.

That Miss Fress on July 6 unlawfully signed her name to a letter addressed to Z. Asbury Gill, Rehoboth Beach, Va., which purported to confirm a purchase of certain stock certificates.

That Miss Fress on October 22 sent a letter to E. C. Terrell, of Beaver Dam, Va., purporting to confirm the sale of certain stocks.

That Dr. Williams on November 12, 1928, sent a telegram to E. C. Terrell at Beaver Dam, Va., advising certain stock purchases.

That Walsh on July 1 communicated with Catlin and communicated to him unlawfully quotations of prices of certain stocks.

Second Count Allegations.

The second count alleges eleven overt acts as follows:

That Buck made application to the New York Telephone Co. for the

Union Pacific

Overland Limited

Continental Limited

Gold Coast Limited

San Francisco Limited

Overland Limited

Continental Limited

Gold Coast Limited

JOSEPH H. CURRAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

President of Wholesale Firm
Succumbs at Atlantic
City.

WELL KNOWN IN CAPITAL

Business and banking circles were saddened at news of the death yesterday, at Atlantic City, of Joseph H. Curran, president of Guy, Curran & Co., Inc., wholesale dry goods and notions establishment, and a director of Lincoln National Bank.

Widely known and respected in business and civic life, Mr. Curran had been actively engaged in business here more than 45 years. He was 67 years old and was born in Millicott City, Md.

Coming to Washington as a young man, he entered the wholesale notions business, which he made his life work and with the late Benjamin S. Guy, purchased the establishment of C. W. Thorne in 1888, and started the present business bearing their names at 313-19 Ninth street northwest.

He was an officer of the National Rifle Association, former private military organization of the city, and a member of the former Commercial Club. At the time of his death, he held membership in Temple, Navy Lodge and other Masonic organizations, and was also a member of the Columbia Country Club.

Besides his widow, immediate surviving relatives are two daughters, Miss Mildred Curran and Mrs. William Boyd Craig, of this city; two brothers, Samuel A. Curran and Emanuel T. Curran, of Millicott City, Md., and three sisters, Mrs. Julia Brian, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Brent Radcliff, and Mrs. Oscar Davis, of Millicott City, Md.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

turning of telephone service to 49 Wall street, New York.

That Buck exhibited quotations of prices of stock.

That Buck employed Catlin as a telegraph operator.

That Buck confirmed purchases of stock ordered by A. E. Snyder, of Bristol, Va.

The other alleged acts charge offenses similar to those recited in Count No. 1 against other defendants.

Buck was first arrested on complaint of Z. Asbury Gill, who charged that the broker had embezzled funds amounting to approximately \$10,000. Buck, so far, has not been indicted on that charge.

Recently Miss Snyder entered suit in District Supreme Court seeking to collect more than \$2,000 damages which she said Buck was liable to as a result of his alleged failure to buy and sell stock as directed.

**36 Children Entrusted
To Baby Farm, Vanish**

Vienna, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—The arrest of a midwife, Marie Novy, today disclosed the fact that 36 children abandoned to her baby farm had disappeared.

The police think the woman either murdered them or sold them to childless couples. Investigation is difficult because in many cases registration certificates were missing.

**More Color in the
Winter Home**

A CHEERFUL interior makes for contentment in the Winter home. Transform those drab walls, unsightly floors and dull pieces of furniture by painting, staining or lacquering with Reilly-endorsed finishes.

Specially Low Prices
On All the Most Reliable
Paints
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Enamels &
Lacquers

PLATE GLASS TABLE TOPS,
Desk Tops, Etc., Cut to Order,
At Very Moderate Prices

HUGH REILLY CO.
PAINTS & GLASS
1334 New York Ave.—Phone Main 1703

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Shop for Christmas Presents
In The West Indies

Panama's fascinating tropical bazaars are brimful of treasures from everywhere... French perfumes are even less expensive than in France... prices insist upon saving you money. Then there's Nassau with its wealth of superb silks... Havana where you buy stunning Spanish shawls. It's Christmas shopping with an intriguing difference. Your savings alone can pay for your trip.

S. S. FRANCONIA
28,700 tons
From New York December 3rd
Returning December 19th
Rates \$200 up
This is one of the 10 Canard Cruises to the laughter-loving, flower-thriving, flower-strewn West Indies... cruises timed for every vacation... priced for every purse.

VARIED ITINERARIES INCLUDING:
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See Your Local Agent, 1504 K St. N.W.

CURD TO THE WEST INDIES

**More Color in the
Winter Home**

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PLATE GLASS TABLE TOPS,
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HUGH REILLY CO.
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**63 HOURS
NO EXTRA FARE**

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LIMITED**

Sport devotees—men and women—are exacting and critical travelers. Only such luxury and efficient service as one finds on the Los Angeles Limited can satisfy their needs en route to California—"mecca" of the outdoor world. No extra fare.

63 hours to Los Angeles. Lv. Chicago 8:10 p. m.

**Four Companion Trains via
the Scenic Overland Route**

Overland Limited. Finest and Fastest, 58-hour All-Pullman to San Francisco. Extra fare. Lv. Chicago 11:50 a. m.

San Francisco Limited. All-Pullman. 63 hours and every travel luxury to San Francisco with no extra fare. Lv. Chicago 8:20 p. m.

Gold Coast Limited to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Observation car; drawing room, compartment, standard section Pullmans; tourist sleeping cars and chair cars. Lv. Chicago 2:30 p. m.

Continental Limited to Los Angeles. All classes of accommodation. Lv. Chicago 11:50 p. m.

Arrange to see Death Valley returning from California. Enjoy its colorful grandeur by comfortable 3-day, all-expense rail-motor trip.

Frequent sailings from Pacific Coast ports to Hawaii and the Orient.

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Overland Route to the West
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN—UNION PACIFIC

Three Killed in Crash Of Plane in Missouri

Marshall, Mo., Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Jack Arnold, a transport pilot; E. H. Ellis, a student pilot, and R. T. McGhee, also a transport pilot, were killed today when an airplane they were flying to Marshall from Kansas City crashed about 3 miles west of this city. All of the three were from Kansas City.

McGhee was believed to have been piloting the plane. Airman here expressed the opinion that the dual controls were jammed unintentionally by the other two men in the front cockpit. After he was removed from the wrecked ship McGhee mumbled "Turn loose! Turn loose!" strengthening the theory of the cause of the crash.</

CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

HONORARY
OF THE WAR VETERAN

Col. Edgar Warfield Receives Homage of City at Public Reception.

MEDALS ARE CONFERRED

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
311 S. Washington St.
Phone Alexandria 333.

Col. Edgar Warfield, the last living member of the Old Dominion Rifles, Company H, and the last survivor in Alexandria of the surrender at Appomattox, was the guest of honor last night at an informal reception held in Lee Camp Hall by the local Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons of Confederate Veterans, in observance of his recent election as commander of the United Confederate Veterans in Virginia. Only two other Confederate veterans were present, Dr. G. C. Russell, of Herndon, Va., and Gen. W. L. Wilkerson, of Washington.

R. Samuel Luckett, commander of R. E. Lee Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, was the master of ceremonies, and announced the number on the program. The Rev. Dr. William Jackson Morton, rector of the historic Christ Church, opened the meeting with prayer, in which he paid tribute to the Rev. Dr. J. W. Duffey, a member of R. E. Lee Camp, of Alexandria, who died in Washington and whose burial at Arlington will be this morning.

Mrs. Harry Kirk sang a solo, which was followed by a recitation, "The Bronze Cross," by E. Strader, and a solo by Mrs. Stephen H. Field.

The Rev. Dr. Morton then gave an address on the significance of the crosses of honor bestowed on the Daughters of the Confederacy on the sons of Confederate soldiers who served with distinction in the World War, and the local chapter of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, in observance of Armistice Day to present such distinctions to two local men, Edwin Hicks Hoffman and Col. Alexander Murray, U. S. Army. Dr. Morton gave to Hoffman two of these crosses, one an overseas medal, while the cross for Col. Murray was accepted by Charles W. Duffey as proxy, Col. Murray not being able to be present.

Mrs. Mary Callahan sang a solo and R. Samuel Luckett announced that the real meaning of this gathering, taking advantage of the occasion of the bestowal of the crosses of honor to Col. Warfield, as he had been chosen to head the Confederate Veterans in Virginia, and his townspeople desired to do him homage. He then called on Col. John H. Trimyer to eulogize Col. Warfield.

Col. Trimyer stated that Col. Warfield had had many actions heaped upon him, but that he is the only living man who was a member of the Confederate Rifles, and was wounded three times during the war. His older brother, George Warfield, was killed at the battle of Gettysburg. Col. Warfield was a member of Company E, of that command, and he was in Company H, one of 111 boys under the command of Capt. Arthur Herbert, when they left Alexandria on May 24, 1864.

Dr. G. C. Russell, of Herndon, was introduced as the oldest living physician known, 91 years old, and also Gen. W. L. Wilkerson, of Washington, who wore the Confederate uniform.

Mrs. L. B. Taylor, president of the Clarendon Daughters of the Confederacy, and a delegation from that chapter were present. Mrs. Charles H. Howell, president of the local chapter, was assisted in the social meeting that followed by the program by the members of the chapter. The program closed with Mrs. Harry Kirk singing "Dixie."

Armistice Day was observed in the city yesterday by the ringing of bells at 11 a. m. At 6:30 p. m. a ritual service was held at the George Mason Hotel, under the leadership of George P. Downham, Americanism chairman of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion.

The jubilee celebration was held in the evening in the Army, when the American Legion Auxiliary staged a superb supper and entertainment, with a program of entertainment under the direction of Mrs. William H. Meeks. The affair was a complete success and was attended by approximately 400 people. Mrs. Irvin Diener, finance chairman of the auxiliary, was general chairman, assisted by subchairs. The supper was served by high school girls, wearing white dresses, red aprons and blue caps.

Lyons H. Dolan, aged 68 years, died yesterday morning at his home, 207 South Royal street, after having been confined to the bed for a year and a half. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. C. C. Dolan, and two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Bachelor, of this city, and Mrs. C. C. Brayshaw, of Fairfax. He also was survived by a sister, Mrs. John J. Kane, of Rochester, N. Y.

The deceased was a native of New York, but had made his home in Alexandria since his youth. He was a member of the Holy Name Society and was for a number of years the ticket agent of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad here.

The funeral of Phineas Janney Dempsey, who died Friday evening at his home, 217 South Fairfax street, was held from the home yesterday morning, conducted by the Rev. Ernest M. Delaney, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Ivy Hill Cemetery. Survivors include John Armstrong Carter, Jr., Richard Welby Carter and James Dempsey Carter, of Norfolk, grandsons of the deceased; Alfred Thompson, a nephew; Dr. J. Stewart Jamieson and Lieut. Roland Gaines, U. S. Navy. The deceased was one of the oldest members of Alexandria's Washington Lodge of Masons, and the funeral was attended by a large delegation from that lodge, as well as many from the office of the chief of Engineers of the United States Army, in which he served for more than 30 years, 20 years of the time as chief clerk.

Charles Tyler and Cameron White, colored, took French leave of the Alexandria Jail some time Saturday night, after their exercises in the jail yard with other prisoners, and their absence was not noted until yesterday. City Sgt. R. H. Cox, who is in charge of the jail, has offered a reward for the apprehension of the fugitives. The two men were being held for the action of the grand jury on charges of robbing a number of stores in this vicinity.

O. Raymond Hellmuth is chairman of the entertainment committee for the Rotary Club luncheon meeting today at the George Mason Hotel. Education week will be observed in line with the plans of Rotary International.

Sun Stroke Fatal
To Mission Clerk

Henry A. Whitney, 89,
Dies of Attack Suffered Last Summer.

An attack of sunstroke, suffered last summer, resulted in the death yesterday of Henry A. Whitney, 89 years old, for nine years on the staff of the Central Union Mission. Whitney died at Gallinger Hospital. Whitney was assistant bookkeeper and receiving and checking clerk at the mission. He was born in Massachusetts and at one time owned a wholesale drug business in Evansville, Ind. He was impoverished during the war and sought work in Washington, finally finding employment at the mission.

He has no survivors. The mission will have charge of the funeral which will take place at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the chapel of the Central Union Mission, 615 C street north of the Capitol. Burial will take place next day in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SUBURBAN COUNCIL
TO COLLECT FUNDS

Hyattsville Share of \$1,500
for Rhode Island Avenue
Fete to Be Solicited.

CONDUIT PERMIT ISSUED

At a meeting of the Hyattsville council last night, Mayor H. D. Willis designated all members of the council as a committee to solicit the \$500 for use in connection with the celebration of the opening of Rhode Island avenue on December 7. A total of \$1,500 is to be used on the celebration, with Mount Rainier raising \$500 and Brentwood and Riverdale \$250 each.

The council gave the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. permission to lay conduits under the sidewalks on the provision that the company will permanently relay these walks when authorized to do so by the council.

Plans for converting Magruder Park into a playground were discussed by the council, which approved the plans of Daniel Cox Pabey, Jr., city planner, for the construction of a baseball diamond, tennis courts, horseshoe-pitching pits and other game facilities. The council also considered the construction of a swimming pool at the park, but no definite action was taken on them.

The council went on record as being willing to cooperate with the State roads commission in widening Wells road at its terminus at the new bridge over the B. & O. Railroad, which will be opened December 15. Instead of December 7, it was originally planned to celebrate the opening of the bridge in conjunction with the Rhode Island avenue exercises.

The treasurer's report, submitted at the meeting, showed receipts during the month of \$7,000.88, and a total of \$6,358.94 in the bank, and expenditures of \$1,641.12.

It was announced that a meeting of the Associated Charities of Hyattsville will be held this afternoon in the office of Mrs. Retta Morris, chairman.

Two, Hurt, 1 Seriously,
When Auto Hits Pole

Two persons were injured, one seriously, yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a telegraph pole near Barclay, Va.

The Rev. William A. Hall, 67 years old, of Manassas, Va., was treated for lacerations of the scalp and a possible fracture of the skull. His condition was pronounced serious. Miss Lucy Arty, 23 years old, also of Manassas, was treated for lacerations of the wrist and hand. Dr. I. Rutkowski, of the Emergency Hospital staff, administered to both of the injured. The automobile, it was reported, was driven by Edgar Arcy, of Manassas.

Man Wounded in Head
By 'Unloaded' Pistol

Jokingly pulling the trigger of a revolver she said thought was unloaded, Eloise Willis, colored, 18 years old, of L street northwest near North Capitol street, sent a bullet into the head of Henry West, colored, 20 years old, of Sheridan road southeast near Twenty-sixth street, the latter address yesterday afternoon.

West is in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital while the woman is being held at the Eleventh Precinct for investigation. The bullet entered the side of West's head, doctors reported. The woman told police she had found the gun while cleaning out a bureau drawer and, thinking it was unloaded, pulled the trigger.

Numbers Game Suspect Arrested. Asbury Rice, colored, 43 years old, of F street near Twenty-second street northwest, was arrested yesterday on a numbers game outdoors at Twenty-first and F streets northwest when he was arrested after a chase from that corner to Twenty-first street and New York avenue northwest yesterday morning by Third Precinct Detectives William Burke and P. O. Brase. He was released on \$100 bond. The detectives reported that a man placing a bet with Rice escaped.

Quinine is universally recognized as being effective in the treatment of colds. Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE combines quinine with a laxative to cleanse the system. Take it when you first notice the symptoms.

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets
Successful Since 1889

BLOODHOUNDS HUNT
ASSAULT OF GIRL

Holland Hall Farms Man Is
Seized as Suspect in
Brutal Attack.

CIRCUIT COURT TO OPEN

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 345, Vienna, Va.

Miss Alice Young, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Young, of New Alexandria, Va., was brutally attacked as she alighted from an electric train near her home last Sunday night. Her assailant was a white man about 22 years old, dressed in a dark suit and wearing a gray hat. Her clothing was torn and she is suffering from shocks and bruises.

Miss Young boarded the train in Alexandria for her home about 8:30 Sunday night. There were only two or three persons on the car at that time, and as the car was starting the man who later attacked her, according to the conductor, boarded the car. When Miss Young alighted from the car he followed her. She had gone but a short distance when he grabbed her and a struggle ensued. The girl tried to scream for aid, but as she did so, her assailant pulled out a handkerchief with which he gagged her. Her muffled screams later attracted the attention of two men who were passing and they came to her assistance. They succeeded in catching the man after a chase. One of them went to notify the girl's father. Just before Young reached the station the assailant escaped from his captor and ran. He was pursued for some distance, but made good his escape in the darkness.

News of the attack soon spread and a large posse of citizens began searching the surrounding country. The Fairfax authorities were notified and three bloodhounds from the District Workhouse at Occoquan and Keeper Glascock arrived at the scene. As the trail was cold by the time they arrived, it was soon lost. The authorities were given a complete description of the man and search was continued all through the night.

Yesterday evening Sheriff E. P. Kirby arrested Ben Stevens, 22, of the Holland Hall farms, and is holding him for investigation. The Sheriff said that this man answered the description given by Miss Young and clothing found at his home matched that described by her. Raymond McKinney, one of the men who caught the assailant Sunday night, said this man answered the description and that he identified him by his manner of speech, although Stevens was then dressed in different clothes.

The Fairfax County Circuit Court will convene today morning for the November term of court. Judge Howard W. Smith will open court at 10 o'clock in the morning. The grand jury will hear a large number of cases, most of them for violation of the prohibition law. The county clerk has certified to the sheriff 20 for jury duty to hear criminal cases. The following names are on the list: E. C. Olmstead, Charles H. Miller, N. P. Young, S. A. Dewey, A. C. Davis, W. O. Harrison, G. B. Beard, H. Hawley, R. T. Ballard, E. Gillette, P. H. Carter, L. C. Painter, M. L. Snow, J. T. Boycher, James L. Snow, James Adames, W. F. Kuntz, J. H. Harrison, James H. Brookfield, J. H. Wiley, H. B. Gray, M. L. Crippen, J. V. Gaines, H. S. Siderburn and T. H. Powell.

Nine men will be summoned for the civil jury. They are: C. L. Mohler, J. L. Beyer, J. E. Buchoff, Thomas Adams, H. Kenyon, M. E. Carter and J. S. Pettit.

There will be a meeting of the district chairmen of the tuberculosis seal sale this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the county health office in Fairfax. The meeting will be made by Mrs. J. E. Nickoll, general chairman, will preside. Plans for the annual sale, which starts shortly after Thanksgiving, will be made. Marion Gray, Virginia State field worker, has been invited to address the meeting. The committee of chairmen for each district are: Fairfax, Mrs. J. P. Bethune; West Falls Church, Mrs. Ethel Howerthell; Centerville, Mrs. John DeBell; Dranesville, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn; Fairfax, Mrs. Ida Jones; McLean, Mrs. L. P. Taylor; Lee district, Mrs. J. B. Davis; Mount Vernon district, R. J. Caton.

G. Wilson Darr, of Fairfax, received word yesterday that he had been appointed State game warden for Fairfax County and for special work in the Eighth congressional district. Darr states that hunters will have to see that their licenses are correct and that the game they are hunting is in season according to law.

The McLean Community Library Association will hold a celebration this afternoon at which time it will burn a note for \$1,000, which was borrowed in 1924 to erect the library building. Mrs. Adrian P. Busch has been appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements by Mrs. U. S. Walters, president of the association. Dr. McIlwaine, of Richmond, State Librarian, will make the principal address. An invitation has been extended to Representative B. Walton Moore and Prof. Ormond Stone, of Centerville, and to the leaders of the library associations at Vienna and Herndon. Prof. Stone is well known as the instigator of the

movement for a county public library in Fairfax.

At a meeting of the Mount Vernon District Red Cross roll call at the Woodlawn Community house, Mrs. J. W. Cox, chairman, and her assistants discussed plans for the membership drive which opened yesterday. E. C. Gibbs, of Mount Vernon, general chairman of the roll call for this county, addressed the meeting, outlining the general plans for the drive and of the work being accomplished in this county. One of its largest undertakings has been the pledging of \$1,000 as part of the cost of a full time health unit.

The county traffic officers made sixteen arrests over the week-end. Thirteen of these were for speeding, and fines of \$5 and costs were levied; three were charged with reckless driving. They were: Harry Pomerantz, Baltimore, Fairbairn, of \$10 and costs; Herbert Gibson, of Detroit, Mich., fined \$25 and costs by Justice of Peace Shepherd, at Accotink, of Accotink, ordered Barnes car impounded until a further investigation of the accident could be made. All three cars were badly damaged.

The girls of the Vienna 4-H Club are planning a party at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to which they

have invited their parents. They will have a kitchen shower and thus furnish the 4-H Club kitchen. The girls have arranged a special program of entertainment.

An argument over a 10-cent piece caused a fight in which Max W. Cave, of Silver Spring, Md., was badly beaten with a spring and cut about the head by his adopted brother, Albert E. Breddon, of Luray, Va. The two and Edward S. Harris were held on a charge of assault and possession of intoxicating liquors.

The fight started on the Lee-Highway near Bull Run. Reports reached the sheriff's office and the men were apprehended near Fairfax yesterday afternoon. Three pints of alleged liquor were seized on the three in the car. They were held for action of the grand jury by Justice of Peace Thomas P. Chapman at Fairfax. Bond was set at \$500 each. Breddon was fined \$30 and costs on the charge of felonious assault. Cave was treated by Dr. E. S. Waring at Fairfax. Several other members of the club were wounded about his head and face.

Four persons were injured last Sunday night in an accident on the Washington-Richmond highway near Pollock Church when three cars collided. A car driven by W. C. Barnes, of Loudon, was involved in a car going in the opposite direction, driven by M. E. Vaughn of the Marine Barracks in Washington, causing the car of Barnes to run into a ditch. Vaughn's car then overturned and hit a car head-on driven by T. H. Magness, of Baltimore, Md., then overturning in the road. The men gave their names as M. E. Vaughn and H. F. Gadsby, both of Marine Barracks, T. H. Magness and Frank P. Magness, of Petersburg, passenger in the car of Magness.

All four men were taken to the Officer A. W. Mills Magness and Band were able to leave the hospital yesterday and Vaughn and Gadsby were returned to the Naval Hospital in Washington for further treatment. Justice of the Peace Harry Shepherd, of Accotink, ordered Barnes' car impounded until a further investigation of the accident could be made. All three cars were badly damaged.

LEJEUNE HONORED
AT ARMY-NAVY CLUB

Former Marine Chief Is
Guest of V. M. I. Alumni After
Formal Retirement.

SCHOOL ACTIVITY TOLD

On the eve of his formal retirement from the United States Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, former commander, last night told the alumni of Virginia Military Institute at the Army and Navy Club some-thing of the activities at the school, especially the honor system, since he became superintendent. He was introduced by Thomas Hardin Tall-afiero, of the University of Maryland.

At a brief ceremony earlier in the day Gen. Lejeune was given his formal order of retirement in the presence of Secretary of the Navy Adams and Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, present commandant of the Marine Corps. The occasion also marked the nineteenth anniversary of the establishment of the Marines. Gen. Lejeune has spent 30 years in the service.

About 55 V. M. I. alumni gathered for the smoker at the Army and Navy Club in commemoration of the nineteenth anniversary of the institute, which was founded in 1839 at Lexington, Va.

Other speakers were Thomas Lee of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, a guest; Thomas T. Fairfax, of the board of visitors of V. M. I., and also featured by music furnished by the Cadet Band, the various musical organizations in the college and local talent.

The lack of knowledge of directions in the country surrounding Washington and the fact that the school was in the city of Washington, was a source of difficulty for the school. The school was in the city of Washington, and the fact that the school was in the city of Washington, was a source of difficulty for the school.

When they approached the car and when he judged the men in a seemingly dangerous position, he informed them they were under arrest. Upon searching the car a gallon jug full of alleged hard cider was found. The men were taken to the office of Mayor Thomas P. Chapman. At the hearing they were tried under the provisions of the city ordinance and found guilty. McCarthy was fined \$100 and costs and 30 days in jail for driving while intoxicated. The other two were fined \$50 and costs and 10 days in jail on a charge of being drunk, transporting and possession of one-half pint of liquor.

The Chantilly school property was sold yesterday morning at an auction at the Fairfax courthouse. This was the first time since the school was awarded the school property to the creditors of T. E. Reeves and wife. The school was sold for \$2,000. The property consisted of a lot and an old school building, the school property was sold for \$2,000. The property consisted of a lot and an old school building, the school property was sold for \$2,000.

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LEJEUNE HONORED
AT ARMY-NAVY CLUB

Former Marine Chief Is
Guest of V. M. I. Alumni After
Formal Retirement.

SCHOOL ACTIVITY TOLD

On the eve of his formal retirement from the United States Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, former commander, last night told the alumni of Virginia Military Institute at the Army and Navy Club some-thing of the activities at the school, especially the honor system, since he became superintendent. He was introduced by Thomas Hardin Tall-afiero, of the University of Maryland.

At a brief ceremony earlier in the day Gen. Lejeune was given his formal order of retirement in the presence of Secretary of the Navy Adams and Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, present commandant of the Marine Corps. The occasion also marked the nineteenth anniversary of the establishment of the Marines. Gen. Lejeune has spent 30 years in the service.

About 55 V. M. I. alumni gathered for the smoker at the Army and Navy Club in commemoration of the nineteenth anniversary of the institute, which was founded in 1839 at Lexington, Va.

Other speakers were Thomas Lee of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, a guest; Thomas T. Fairfax, of the board of visitors of V. M. I., and also featured by music furnished by the Cadet Band, the various musical organizations in the college and local talent.

The lack of knowledge of directions in the country surrounding Washington and the fact that the school was in the city of Washington, was a source of difficulty for the school. The school was in the city of Washington, and the fact that the school was in the city of Washington, was a source of difficulty for the school.

When they approached the car and when he judged the men in a seemingly dangerous position, he informed them they were under arrest. Upon searching the car a gallon jug full of alleged hard cider was found. The men were taken to the office of Mayor Thomas P. Chapman. At the hearing they were tried under the provisions of the city ordinance and found guilty. McCarthy was fined \$100 and costs and 30 days in jail for driving while intoxicated. The other two were fined \$50 and costs and 10 days in jail on a charge of being drunk, transporting and possession of one-half pint of liquor.

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The Washington Post.

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Tuesday, November 12, 1929.

MR. HOOVER'S ADDRESS.

Millions of individuals here and abroad will be encouraged when they read the Armistice Day speech of the President of the United States. They will draw comfort from the fact that the head of the strongest nation in the world is striving with might and main to find a way to prevent wars. Americans will applaud his sentiments as expressing the true spirit of America, while foreigners can not but feel that the United States may be depended upon to take a leading part in effective steps to maintain peace.

Mr. Hoover does not indulge in the day-dream of a blissful peace accomplished by mere example. He does not advocate the scrapping of ships and arms by this country as a means of inducing other countries to follow suit. Indeed, he recognizes the massive fact, always ignored or distorted by pacifists, that lack of defense is provocative of war. The world is under arms; with 10,000,000 more active and reserve soldiers than before the late war. Combatant ships have been decreased somewhat, but aircraft and other war weapons are more potent than before the war. The President reminds the country that experience gives warning that wars are to be expected. At the same time, the world is more genuinely inclined toward peace than ever before. The almost universal adherence to the Kellogg pact is a most significant proof of this progress.

The danger to peace lies in controversies which can not be prevented from arising, because of commercial rivalries, the pressure of peoples for self-government, boundary disputes, and competition in armaments. The problem is to set up methods whereby controversies can be settled by peaceful means, and to eliminate competition in armaments. Mr. Hoover significantly suggests that the United States has need "under proper reservations" to support the World Court. As for the method adopted by the League of Nations, that of using combined international force to compel nations to "be reasonable," Mr. Hoover bluntly states that "we have refused to travel this road." He holds that in the Western Hemisphere, at least, public opinion may be so organized as to check violence. If European nations will ponder this statement they will perceive that the secret of peace lies in adoption of the rule that government shall be based upon the consent of the governed.

Although Mr. Hoover admits that future wars are more than probable, he very briefly dismisses the problem of freedom of the seas by suggesting that it will become an academic question if the nations succeed in establishing peaceful methods of settling controversies. Unfortunately, denial of freedom of the seas to neutrals in time of war is itself a cause of war, and has driven the United States into two wars. This problem should be tackled and settled while there is peace, for when war occurs abroad the United States may have no other recourse than to make war in defense of its right to use the seas for peaceful and neutral commerce.

The novel suggestion is made by Mr. Hoover that food ships be made free of any interference in time of war. He would place them on the same footing as hospital ships. Nations which are dependent upon food from abroad are compelled to provide naval protection as a safeguard against national starvation in time of war. The humane instinct of every one supports the idea that women and children should not be starved because of war. Mr. Hoover answers doubts as to the practicability of the idea by citing the experience of the Belgian Relief Commission, which

delivered more than 2,000 shiploads of food through two rings of blockade and did it under neutral guarantees continuously during the war.

Again, unfortunately, the immunizing of food ships during war clashes with the very purposes of modern war. Nations now fight with all their resources. Everything is contraband if destined to the enemy, and food most of all. The effect of a rule immunizing food ships carrying relief to women and children would be as much as one belligerent saying to another: "We propose to destroy only your male population of fighting age, but we are willing that your nation should have means of carrying on the war to destroy us. You can have food, but you must not give it to your soldiers or sailors." This arrangement would require that each belligerent should have supervision over the distribution of food in the enemy country—a preposterous situation.

Many British authorities contend that the blockade of Germany was the real force that gained victory for the allies. The protests from Germany during the war indicate that the starvation blockade helped mightily to bring Germany to terms. It can not be expected that a nation fighting for its life will permit food to go to the enemy if it has power to prevent it. The suggestion for immunizing food ships, like that for abolishing gas, submarines, and other war weapons, may be applauded in theory as making war more humane, but war can not be made humane. As Mr. Hoover himself observes, the implements of war are now more deadly than ever before.

The proper role of the greatest nation in the world, seeing that it is peace-loving and nonaggressive, is to be and remain so strongly armed that it can compel others to leave it alone. As civilization advances, governments will come more and more under the control of their own peoples. The greatest contribution to the cause of peace in the world was the establishment of the Republic of the United States. Other nations please copy.

FRENCH NAVAL PLANS.

Great Britain's willingness to limit naval armaments will be governed to a large extent by the position which France takes at the London conference. France, it now develops, will be guided not only by the attitude of Italy, but also by naval agreements which Russia, Spain, Turkey and perhaps Germany may be willing to make. This explains why Foreign Minister Briand is determined that no binding naval agreement be entered into at London or until the League of Nations deals fully and comprehensively with the whole disarmament problem.

Slowly but surely the French position is becoming clear. According to Pertinax, the French writer who is in close touch with M. Briand, France will make no commitments until the league acts. In addition to the reasons which M. Briand has already given for this decision, Pertinax adds another in his cable published yesterday, wherein he states:

Owing to her naval responsibilities in the North Sea and in the Mediterranean, France will be compelled to insist that the resolutions of the five-power conference should become effective only in so far as they are adopted by such nations as Russia, Spain, Turkey, &c. Otherwise, the whole naval equilibrium established under the eventual treaty might be easily disturbed by the play of naval understandings and alliances.

With respect to the cruiser problem, Tardieu and Briand will point out that the abandonment of the Anglo-French entente by Mr. MacDonald necessitates a stronger French navy. Heretofore the entente provided a shield of protection in the Atlantic which the French navy must be replaced by additional swift cruisers, submarines, destroyers, &c. The French will favor doing away with as many battleships as possible, as France has no battleship strength comparable with that of Great Britain, and reduction along this line would be a net gain to France.

With the entente gone, it would be suicidal for France to think of parity with Italy, according to the Briand view. France must have an eye to her naval protection in the Mediterranean as well as in the Atlantic, and communication must be preserved with French possessions in North Africa, from which man power would be needed to swell the ranks of the French army in the event of war.

The possibility of an Italian-Spanish pooling of naval forces has convinced French naval leaders that the French navy must be in a position to cope with any such possible combination in the future. The example of Germany's new warship construction is also a factor in the calculations which the French are making of their naval needs. Unless and until France knows what these powers propose to do in limiting their navies France will not make any agreements as to her future naval strength.

It is clear that Tardieu and Briand regard the coming London conference as chiefly political. They propose therefore to formulate a French program which will be unalterable in the face of anticipated maneuvering at London.

MR. ROVER'S GOOD WORK.

These are trying times for District Attorney Leo A. Rover and his office. Appointed to succeed Peyton Gordon when the latter was elevated to the bench, Mr. Rover has had to deal with a series of incidents as unusual and as spectacular as ever have been presented before a district attorney in such a short space of time. Each incident has been accompanied by inflamed public opinion, prejudiced on one side or the other. There has been far too little disposition to let the

law take its orderly course, and too much hasty criticism of officials trying their best to do their duty.

Mr. Rover's most signal accomplishment to date has been in the prosecution of bucket shop operators. As a result of his activity indictments have been brought, and that unlawful industry will doubtless disappear. The vigorous fashion in which he went after bucket shop operators constitutes the best measure of Mr. Rover's ability as a public prosecutor.

THE SOVIETS' WICKED PARTNER.

The trap into which the Labor government of England fell by recognition of the Soviet regime in Russia is now plainly apparent. Dispatches from Moscow quote spokesmen of the Soviet government to the effect that guarantees against propaganda by the Communist International have not been given and can not be given. Soviet officialdom is annoyed by the statement of Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson in the House of Commons that the agreement against propaganda is effective against the International Communist party.

The same old trick which previously led to disruption of diplomatic relations between Russia and Great Britain is to be resorted to again. The Soviet government gives solemn guarantees that it will not flood British territory with its revolutionary propaganda, and as soon as the House of Commons votes to extend recognition, it is announced that the Soviet dictatorship will not be responsible for the activities of its agent, the Communist International. With duplicity of which only the bolsheviks are capable, the Soviet regime extends one hand, as if in friendship, and with the other knifes Great Britain in the back. It would be a happy day in Moscow if ever opportunity to serve the United States in the same way were presented.

It is useless for the Russians to pretend that there is no connection between the communistic dictatorship now in power and the Communist International. Both are controlled by the Russian Communist party, and it is reported on good authority that the government continues to subsidize the International. It is the avowed purpose of the latter organization to incite the working classes of all nations to revolution against the so-called capitalistic system. By secretly encouraging the activities of these international revolutionists and outwardly extending the hand of friendship to other nations the bolsheviks strike a blow at all organized government. Whenever a new victim falls into the trap their cause is strengthened. The inconsistency of the British position must now be apparent to even those members of the House of Commons who cast their votes for recognition.

ALMOST 3 A MINUTE

By THEODORE G. JOSLIN.

In the Boston Transcript.

The population of continental United States is now increasing at the rate of about 1,400,000 persons per year, or approximately one person every 23 seconds. The total increase is made up of the annual excess of births over deaths, which amounts to 1,150,000 and the excess of immigration over emigration, which amounts to an additional 240,000 per year. By 1930 the population will be more than 30 times as great as it was in 1790 and nearly twice what it was in 1890, or only 40 years ago.

History records no other instance in which the population has increased so rapidly. Further, there has been no other nation in which the increase in population has been accompanied by such improvement in the comfort and well-being of the people. As a statistician, William Steuart, chief of the Bureau of the Census, believes that this advancement has been due in no small degree to the definite knowledge we have of our production, our resources, our facilities for transportation and our population, as expressed in current statistics. It is the duty of the Bureau of the Census to compile much of this information and give publicity to it so that every individual and every industrial and commercial enterprise, big or little, may have it and be in a position to make use of it.

The 4,000,000 people who lived in the United States in 1790 occupied a territory of 868,000 square miles, there being 4.5 persons for each square mile of territory. The present area of continental United States is 2,974,000 square miles and the average population per square mile in 1930 will be more than 40, or nearly ten times the earlier average. In 1790 there were in the United States only six cities having as many as 8,000 inhabitants. The population of these cities formed a little more than 3 per cent of the total population of the country. In 1920 there were 924 such cities and their population was nearly 44 per cent of the total. Including the population of smaller cities down to those with 2,500 inhabitants, the urban population of the United States in 1920 formed a little more than half of the total and the rural a little less than half, while the farm population taken alone formed less than 30 per cent. It appears, therefore, that we are becoming more and more a nation of cities. But there are certain strong factors operating against this tendency. One of the most potent of these is the automobile. You may be obliged to work in a city, but if you own a car you can readily live out in the more spacious regions of hollyhocks, roses and vegetable gardens. There are some who prophesy that by reason of this growth of suburban residential areas the 1930 census will not show the usual increase in the proportion of urban population.

Beginning with the census of 1850 the name of each individual in the family was recorded. Thus we find that the family of Abraham Lincoln, enumerated at Springfield, Ill., in 1860, consisted of Mr. Lincoln, his wife, Mary; his three sons, Robert T., Willie W. and Thomas; a servant, and a boy of 14 named Philip Dinkell. At that census each individual was asked to give the value of his personal and real property. Lincoln returned \$12,000 for his personal property and \$5,000 for his real estate. At the same census President James Buchanan was returned on one of the schedules for the District of Columbia. His household consisted of himself, his niece, Harriet Lane; a secretary, and 11 employees and servants, all of whom were foreign-born except one.



An Unlimited Field of Endeavor.

PRESS COMMENT.

And Brains in Their Heads.
Florida Times-Union: A lot of these soap-box orators need soap on their faces.

He's "All Wet."
Indianapolis News: It's safe to assume that Senator Brookhart will not be invited to any more wet parties.

Sweet Way to Be Injured.
Jacksonville Times-Union: It's a cinch no one has ever been hurt getting a tax cut.

Poor Brooklyn.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Not inviting Brookhart is going to be more popular than inviting Mrs. Gann.

The National Sport.
Des Moines Register: France will have time to change its cabinet, a few more times before that naval conference begins at London.

No Lack of Variety.
Detroit News: Until we have read them all over again at our leisure, we shall not know which of Senator Bingham's explanations we prefer.

Shocking.
Detroit Free Press: What seems to have shocked the senators most when they met with Mr. Grundy was the gentleman's failure to genuflect in awe.

Revolutionary!
Atlanta Constitution: The President has advised the Southern Republicans that the Government is not run for patronage, but for its patrons.

Burnt Child Dreads Fire.
Toledo Blade: Even a President learns something from experience and there is some doubt whether Mr. Hoover ever again will call an extraordinary session of Congress.

THE FARM BOARD.

The fundamental purpose of the board is to help in the reorganization of agriculture on modern business lines, says the Kansas City Times. The farmers through their cooperative are to be assisted to organize powerful selling agencies which can produce orderly marketing and insure the highest price possible on a legitimate supply-and-demand basis. These agencies are expected, then, with the help of the agricultural extension service, to enlist the active support of farmers in adjusting supply to demand in accordance with the best business practice. The program that has been adopted is not spectacular. It should be far more effective for the long pull in getting agriculture on its feet than any of the short cuts advocated by its critics.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

UNANSWERED PRAYER.
Do you grant his every whim
Out of your great love for him?
Do you, knowing well his needs,
Grant him all for which he pleads?
As his father, day by day
Do you let him have his way?
Father tender, loving, wise,
Though you see his teary eyes
And you hear his anxious voice,
Do you make the sterner choice
And at times deny his plea
For the good he can not see?
Must you not at times appear
To the boy you love, severe?
When some pleasure you prevent
Does he doubt your good intent
And believe you do not care
Since you answer not his prayer?
When we cry as children small
To the Father of us all,
May He not deny our plea
For the good we can not see
And let all our prayers seem vain
For the future's greater gain?
(Copyright, 1929.)

Race Wisdom Becomes Instinct, But Folly Dies With the Individual.

By ROBERT QUILEN.

INSTINCT serves the "lower animals" in place of reason, and in that fact is the hope of the human race.

For instinct is race knowledge, inherited by the new-born, and to possess it is to escape the unpleasant and uncertain business of learning.

Those who must learn are confused by many teachers and buffeted by hard experience, and may end their unhappy days without acquiring the ability to distinguish between the true and the false; but instinct is the distilled wisdom of a thousand generations and it makes no errors.

The insects, oldest of earth's inhabitants, seem the wisest of all creatures. They are guilty of no follies or excesses. They make no experiments. They know what is right and necessary and profitable, and this inborn knowledge masters them. They are incapable of making foolish decisions.

Man, the newest of earth's creatures, has in some small degree profited by the wisdom of his ancestors. He inherits from many generations of decency a tendency to be unselfish, a respect for honor and a craving for truth.

He is a nobler creature than his unwashed ancestors because their strivings to improve themselves developed decent race instincts. He inherits a sense of morality.

If he inherits less than the ants and the bees, it is because his race has had less time to accumulate wealth.

Yet the fact that he does inherit tendencies and capacities unknown to primitive man affords proof that his inheritance will grow with the passing centuries and eventually dwarf him at birth with the knowledge and wisdom necessary to a sane and profitable existence.

When men have lived as long as the ants have, why doubt that their inheritance of race wisdom will guide them as sanely as instinct now guides the ants?

If a few generations of good breeding can produce a man with an inborn aversion to things that are vile and an inborn capacity for the enjoyment of things that are beautiful and fine, why doubt that a thousand thousand generations schooled in decency will produce men born with a passion for right and truth and therefore incapable of wrong and folly?

Only man, with everything to learn, chooses excess and folly.

When instinct guides him, he will do right as naturally as the duck takes to water.

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THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

INTERVIEW WITH A MARKET OPTIMIST.

Scene—Office of a financial king.
Character—The financier: an apprehensive and badly dazed investor.
Financier—Now there is nothing to worry about, I can assure you. Business conditions are fundamentally sound. The feature of this great country is secure. We are too big a nation to—
Investor (interrupting nervously)—What did International Macaroni open at today, sir?
Financier—At 175: 10 points off from last night's closing, I believe. But, as I was saying, there has never been a more prosperous era in American history. Business is good. There is no recession in sight anywhere. Factors are belching smoke on all sides and—
Investor—What's General Pickle's fork, do you know, sir?
Financier—Just a second . . . It's just lost 20 points. Now, what I want to impress on your mind is that this is not a time to be panicky or apprehensive. There is not the slightest reason for pessimism. Plans for expansion are being made by industry on all sides. Big business men are going ahead with plans for record business in 1930. No intelligent person thinks this country is going into a prolonged business decline—
Investor—What's Macaroni now, sir?
Financier—Just a second . . . It's 163 now. Where was I?
Investor (weakly)—You were saying that everything is lovely.
Financier—Exactly. America is now capturing the markets of the world. Our exports are at new levels. The buying power of America alone defies the imagination. Nothing can stop or even check the forward march of industry. Speculation has been overdone, and we are experiencing an inevitable reaction which was much needed and which is indeed a healthy sign. It will be good for business, good for the market and good for the average American citizen. I can not

urge too strongly that the skies are sunny and the outlook clear.

Investor—What's that excitement over in the corner?

Financier—Wait till I see . . . Oh, it seems International Macaroni has dipped again. Now, my point, as I was saying, is that this is no time for a man to be afraid, nervous or unduly upset. The business future is secure. We are not facing any hard times. Business leaders everywhere say they see nothing but prosperity ahead. You must believe in American business. You must be a bull on America. You must—

Investor—Would it be too much trouble for you to see what International Macaroni is now, mister?

Financier—What company is that?

Investor—International Macaroni.

Financier—I never heard of it.

Investor (stammering out of the chair)—Umph-h-h-h-h-h-h-h-h!

THE TASK AHEAD.

The police were called to capture a parrot in New York the other day. It kept shouting "More margin! More margin!" A serious attempt is now being made to teach it to say, "The country is fundamentally sound. There is no need to worry."

STOCK MARKET HOURS EXPLAINED.

They closed the stock exchange at 1 o'clock, so a man playing the market could give his wife reasonable notice each day whether to buy a porterhouse steak for dinner or warm over the hash.

(Copyright, 1929.)

I, Me, Mine.

Detroit News: George Bernard Shaw estimates that in his time he has written more than 34 million words. It must be borne in mind that many were short words, such as I.

Reporters in Charge.

Louisville Courier-Journal: California has developed a weather service that is said to be "the wonder of the world." It is the same one, however, that called an earthquake a fire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Ramsay MacDonald Could Not Agree to Freedom of the Seas, Says Admirer—British Empire Must Hold That Weapon.

To the Editor of The Post.—I have read your editorial on "The MacDonald Version," with great interest, because I have always felt a personal interest in this leader of modern thought as it applies to international affairs.

In your editorial you state the premier brought up the question of the freedom of the seas. I do not believe that Ramsay MacDonald, or any other British statesman would voluntarily allow to that question without some cause having prompted him to do so. This must be a mistake, or else he has been grossly misrepresented through some irresponsible channels, the motive of which we have no knowledge.

No Englishman, unless entirely deprived of his senses, could think of surrendering that mighty weapon and hope to preserve the British Empire, and no man properly in his senses, on the other hand, could possibly suggest such a tactics thing to an Englishman.

If England were to acquiesce in the question of the freedom of the seas it would mean the disintegration of the British Empire and that would prove disastrous to civilization. Therefore, England's command of the seas is justified upon grounds of self-preservation, and upon those grounds alone she has morally the right to resist any other powers which would attempt to wrest that from her hands.

The remarks you quote from the phone message of Philip Snowden to Ramsay MacDonald do not concur with the former's articles in "Foreign Affairs," as Snowden, MacDonald, and the late E. D. Morel have repeatedly condemned the policy of capturing and sinking of food ships in times of war. This brings one of the resolutions of the British Union of Democratic Control, of which Ramsay MacDonald and Philip Snowden were staunch supporters. It surmises me that Snowden should utter or make such a threat, because it stands in direct opposition to the policy of the British Union of Democratic Control, which is more or less an international society, founded by the late E. D. Morel.

Such an agreement between nations to insure immunity of food ships, would only mean one step further toward civilization, but I have no hopes that such an agreement will ever be reached. I have the greatest faith in Ramsay MacDonald, and his sincerity of purpose, but I am afraid with his ideals we are bound to accept the unfortunate and lamentable traditions so plainly outlined by Clemenceau, that the future outlawing of war is a wild dream, and that man will continue to wage war upon each other throughout the uninterrupted course of time.

LOUIS F. DILGER.

Bishop Freeman on the Symbolism of the American Flag—True Attitude of the Episcopal Church.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: In your issue of Friday, November 7, your editorial, "A Bishop's Inauguration," stirs me deeply.

That any bishop or priest of the church should assume to say that the display of the American flag in public schools, rooms constitutes a "dangerous" fetish, a symbol which promotes thoughts of war among school children," is a statement wholly out of consonance not only with our ideals as a people but is utterly contrary to that for which the flag stands as a symbol. It is not a symbol of war or a symbol of hate but a symbol of loyalty. Of course, I am not familiar with the circumstances under which the statement was made, nor have I before me any copy of the address, but assuming your excerpt to be accurate I venture to say to you that it is not expressive of the mind of this church. As a matter of fact, in most of the Episcopal churches of the country the flag is either carried in procession or else adorns the chancel. It is not displayed as a symbol of hate or a symbol of war, but as the symbol of national ideals and national purpose. If ever there was a time when we needed to inculcate a spirit of respect and reverence for those things for which the flag stands it is the present hour.

JAMES E. FREEMAN,

Bishop of Washington.

Status From Statuary Hall Might Be Placed on Avenues Named for Corresponding States.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: The public is painfully conscious of the overcrowded condition of Statuary Hall, to relieve which a number of suggestions have been made. One is the erection of a building in which to accommodate these effigies. This would cost considerable money. A better and more economical disposition of these statues would be, in my humble judgment, to distribute them throughout the City of Washington to points on the avenues named for the States which presented them.

For instance, out on Wisconsin avenue at the intersection of several streets is a circle where it would be appropriate to place the Pere Marquette Statue presented by the State of Wisconsin. This statue is conceded to be the best work of art in the collection. There are many other places along avenues named for the States where statues could be placed in the States to do this would have to be first obtained.

Some members of the House regard this suggestion as both feasible and proper, and a practical way of relieving the congestion in Statuary Hall, and the adornment of vacant spaces along avenues in this beautiful city.

W. T. F.

Highways and Horse Sense.

Los Angeles Times: An economist makes an impassioned plea for common sense in road building. It would be fine to have common sense all along the line—even to those who drive on the roads that common sense has built.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Envoy Is Host
At Luncheon in
Honor of King

**Birthday of Italy's Ruler
Is Occasion of Fete
at Embassy.**

By JEAN ELIOT.

ARMISTICE DAY, which was marked by all manner of patriotic observance, had a fitting climax in the great American Legion meeting held last night at the Washington Auditorium, with President Hoover as the principal speaker. Mrs. Hoover accompanied the President and had guests with her.

November 11 chances also to be the birthday of his majesty King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. This double anniversary was celebrated at the Italian Embassy with an informal luncheon at which the ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, was host and the guests were members of the embassy staff. Inevitably memories came to mind of that reception at the Italian Embassy eleven years ago when the signing of the armistice had a brilliant celebration, with Woodrow Wilson, then President of the United States, and Mrs. Wilson among the guests.

Count Masoch di Cellere, then Ambassador of Italy, and Countess de Cellere had arranged this fete, all unwitting of the great news which was about to break, to celebrate the king's birthday. And when the armistice was signed that day the official world of Washington, with the President and Mrs. Wilson at its head, seized this opportunity for rejoicing. The reception was given at the home of the late Mr. Thomas Nelson Page, erstwhile United States Ambassador to Italy, in which the Italian Embassy was then established. And to the hundreds of guests, weary with the horrors of a long drawn out war, there came a thrill which will always linger in memory.

Most picturesque, perhaps, of the ceremonies of yesterday was the reception at the French Embassy, with the Ambassador and Mme. Claudel as hosts, at which Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, was presented with the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, gift of the French government in recognition of his service to world peace. Distinguished guests from many official groups witnessed the presentation.

Mrs. Kellogg accompanied Mr. Kellogg to Washington from their home in St. Paul, Minn., and they are staying at the Mayflower for a few days. Representative Mary T. Norton was the guest of honor and speaker at the weekly luncheon yesterday at the Woman's National Democratic Club. For subject was "What the Tariff Means to Women."

Some of the others at the luncheon were former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Charles Michelson, Mrs. Bertram Chesterman, Mrs. Edgar B. Kay, Mr.

Captive of Her Bow and Spear



MISS JEAN HAY,
niece of the late John Hay, once Secretary of State,
who is to be presented to society in Washington by
her godmother, Mrs. Gillett-Hill. The tiger, which
she shot in India, is an interesting trophy of a recent
round-the-world trip.

and Mrs. Stephen Bonaal, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Ray Palmer, Mrs. A. E. Spangler, Miss Caroline Reilly, Mrs. C. A. Douglas, Mrs. Vance Russell, Mrs. C. C. Dill, Mrs. E. H. Jackson, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. W. E. Meyer, Mrs. J. C. Trimble, Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Mrs. Rose Yaw Forrester, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mrs. Donald McDonald, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. L. J. Bette, Mrs. Emmett Gunder, Mrs. Hugh Miller, of Schenectady, N. Y., and her sister, Mrs. Donald Godwin, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Godwin are spending a week in Washington at the clubhouse. Mrs. Miller, as Mrs. Isetta Jewell Brown, spent part of each year in Washington and Mrs. Godwin, who

Three Famous
Writers Visit
In Washington

**Garet Garrett, J. B. Wood
and Mrs. Millin Are
Guests Here.**

Writers whose names are well known to the magazine reading public seem to be foregathering in Washington just now. Mr. Garet Garrett, christened Edward Peter Garrett, was among the guests of the President and Mrs. Hoover on Sunday evening at one of their pleasant informal supper parties. He is an authority on financial and economic matters and the author of books with such intriguing titles as "The Blue Wound," "The Mad Dollar," "The Cinder Buggy" and "Where the Money Grows."

Another visitor is Mr. Junius B. Wood, famous traveler and newspaper correspondent, who is staying at the Willard. Mr. Wood has just completed a 9,000-mile flight from South America. Then, there is Mrs. Sarah Gertrude Millin, of Johannesburg, South Africa, whose novels dealing with South African life have won international fame. She has come from New York and is at the Mayflower to remain several days. Her books include "God's Stepchildren," a poignant story of the black people of the section of Africa with which she is familiar; "Mary Glenn" and "The Piddler."

Gen. Jan Smuts, who first won fame in the Boer War and later served with distinction at the Versailles peace conference, will come to this country from South Africa early in January. He is to make an address on January 10 at a rally which various "peace" groups are to hold in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the birth of the League of Nations. It is probable that he will come to Washington before this date and while here will undoubtedly be entertained by the new Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Eric Louw.

**Millbanks Guests
At White House.**

The President and Mrs. Hoover have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Millbank of New York, who arrived on Sunday.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, has sent out invitations for a dinner on Tuesday evening, December 3, in honor of the President and Mrs. Hoover. This will be followed by the series of dinners with members of the Cabinet and their wives as hosts, which this season will run concurrently with the state functions at the White House, Tuesday being chosen for each of this series and Thursday for White House receptions and dinner parties.

Charming Hostess



MRS. DAVID H. BLAIR,
wife of the former Commissioner of Internal Revenue.
Although Mr. Blair has retired
from public life, he and Mrs.
Blair continue to make their
winter home in Washington.



**3-Piece
Knitted
Sports
Suit**

A smartly
tailored suit
with Cardigan
Jacket.
Diagonal
weave. In
English
green and
Patio brown.

\$29.75

THE WOMEN'S SHOP OF
**Raleigh
Haberdasher**
1310 F Street

Hunters Plan
Foxcroft Trip
For Sport Day

**Capital Enthusiasts to Go
to Field Event Next
Saturday.**

Foxcroft, Middleburg, Va., will be the mecca for sports enthusiasts next Saturday when representative hunting coteries of Northwestern Virginia and many from Washington will assemble for "Stratford Sport Day," arranged with the purpose of augmenting the fund to embellish the grounds and restore the gardens of Stratford, the birthplace of Robert E. Lee.

A field day has been arranged by Mrs. D. C. Sands and a committee of assistants. Miss Charlotte Hackball Nolan has given the use of Foxcroft for the all-day meet. The organizations sponsoring the meet include the hunt clubs of Orange County, Piedmont, Warrenton, Albemarle County, Deep Run, Leesburg, Sunset Hills and Mr. Sterling Larrabee's hounds.

The field events start at 10 o'clock with an invitation hunt to be followed by a hound and dog show, a hunter trial across country and a hunter sale of green and qualified hunters. The Marine Band will play, special motetones will be an added attraction and a barbecue lunch will be served.

Other members of Mrs. Sands' committee of arrangements are Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Mrs. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. Reginald Bishop, Mrs. William Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. William Corcoran Rustin, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. Spencer Hiley and Mrs. Rogers Fred.

Mr. Roscoe C. McCulloch, of Canton, Ohio, who was recently appointed to succeed the late Senator Theodore Burton, arrived in Washington yesterday and is staying at the Mayflower.

The Minister of Colombia and Senora de Oliva will go to New York tomorrow. The minister will be a guest on Thursday at the luncheon to be given by the Colombia-American Chamber of Commerce in compliment to the Military Commission of Aviation of Colombia, now in New York. Members of the commission, which includes Gen. Manuel Quintana Roo, will arrive in Washington on Friday.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1

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Tempting dishes
of moderate prices.
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the royal Persian
Blue in

SAROUK

Rug weaving's Golden Age, long since lost to the industry, gloried in a certain shade of blue . . . a shade which, until now, has not been reproduced in the centuries that have passed since its inception.

Now Karastan, using modern methods and modern dyes, has recaptured the formula which yields royal Persian Blue . . . and it appears in Karastan's Sarouk pattern rugs, displayed with other room-size Karastan rugs at \$195, on the Fifth Floor.
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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

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**RESILIO
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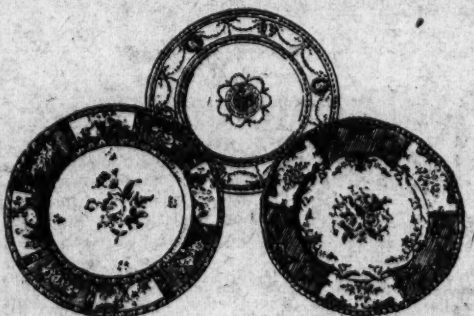
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BOSTON BUFFALO PARIS
WASHINGTON, D. C.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

Capital Fetes
Mark Autumn
Social SeasonMany Events Arranged
by Hostesses in
Washington.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

and Capt. Benjamin Mendez, will come to Washington next week.

The Right Rev. James de Wolfe Perle, Bishop of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Perle, are guests of Canon and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, having come to Washington to attend the meeting of the House of Bishops and the dedication of the College of Preschere.

Mr. Herbert A. Gill and his daughter, Miss Mona W. Gill, have returned to Washington after spending the summer in Switzerland and England, and are settled in the home they have taken at 2141 Wyoming avenue.

Senator Frederick H. Gillett is making a brief visit at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

**Departing Envoy
And Wife Feted.**

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont entertained last evening at a farewell dinner for Mr. Irwin Laughlin, newly appointed United States Ambassador to Spain, and Mrs. Laughlin, who will start shortly for their new post in Madrid.

Mrs. Charles S. Denen, wife of Senator Denen, who was in Washington last week, has returned to Chicago. She will come to Washington for the season about the first of December, accompanied by Miss Nina Day Denen, who has been in Chicago since her return from Europe.

The Right Rev. Edward M. Cross, Bishop of the State of Washington, as a guest at the Willard with Mrs. Cross. They have come to Washington to attend the dedication of the College of Preschere at the National Cathedral and bishops' meeting.

The Right Rev. William Lawrence will arrive in Washington this week and will pass a short time at the Wardman Park Hotel. He is also coming to the ceremonies at the cathedral.

The Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Kiep will go to New York today to remain several days and to meet Frau Kiep's sister, Frau Elise Alve, when she arrives from Germany. She will spend several months with Dr. and Frau Kiep.

**Miss Culbertson
To Be Christmas Deb.**

The arrival from South America, last night, of United States Ambassador to Chile, Mr. William C. Clegg, and Miss Julia Culbertson, brings to Washington one of the charming debutantes of the season. The Ambassador and Mrs. Culbertson are Christmas Eve for their daughter's debut. She will be presented at a ball at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Culbertson has been in Washington establishing her home for the winter.

Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton, of New Jersey, will present their daughter, Miss Catherine Starr Eaton, at a tea on November 29. They are living at Bellevue one of Georgetown's historic houses, once occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer and now the property of the Colonial Dames of America.

Mr. John Hammond MacVeagh will arrive in Paris within a few weeks to assume his duties as Second Secretary of the American Embassy there. He has been attached for some time to the United States Legation in Budapest.

Mr. John H. Gibbons has rejoined Capt. Gibbons at their home on M Street after passing two weeks at White Sulphur Springs.

**U. S. Teheran Charge
Sojourning in Paris.**

Mr. and Mrs. Millard, United States Charge d'Affaires in Persia, and Mrs. Millard, who sailed a fortnight ago on the Aquitania, are passing a few days in Paris before leaving for Teheran. They are accompanied by their two small daughters.

Representative E. W. Gibson, of Massachusetts, and his daughter, Miss Doris Gibson, are at the Hotel Astor, in New York.

Capt. Frank Barrows Freyer has been joined by his wife and their debutante daughter, Miss Engracia Freyer, who returned the end of last week from Europe. Miss Freyer has been the guest of Miss Helen Walker while Mrs. Freyer was opening her home in Massachusetts avenue. Capt. Freyer has been with his ship, the U. S. S. Trenton, at Hampton Roads through the summer, and tomorrow will take the ship to Philadelphia, which will be his home port this winter.

Miss Dorothy Lane went to New York yesterday to attend the International Horse Show. She will remain in New York about a week, during which time she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Jones.

**Mrs. W. F. Kelley
Is Luncheon Hostess.**

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley entertained at luncheon yesterday for Miss Victoria Catalani, the guests including Mrs. McClure Kelley, Countess Cornelia Szechenyi, Miss Laura Tuckerman, Miss Lorraine Prochnik, Miss Margarette Wright, Miss Katherine Phillips, Miss Gertrude Lamont, Miss Mary Catherine Henry, Miss Isabel Lambert, Miss Albert Perley, Miss Janet Bell, Miss Ursula Ungernberg, Miss Jean Hay, Senorita Lucia Tassada-Guzman, Miss Katherine

McParlin Davis, Miss Betty Thorpe, Miss Engracia Freyer, Miss Katherine Lowman, Miss Mildred Houston, Miss Helen Strauss, Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. William Mann, Miss Sally Hewa Phillips, Miss Faith Phillips, Miss Marian Jardine, Mrs. Victor Alfaro and Miss Olive Shirley.

Mrs. James Thomas will leave today for her home in White Plains, N. Y., after passing several days with her cousin, Mrs. Robert Lansing. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Miss Dorothy Reed.

Mrs. William P. Johnston is entertaining her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnston, of Indianapolis, at her home in Georgetown.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harris Lansing and Miss Hester Lansing are at Gotham Hotel in New York for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss have gone to White Sulphur Springs, N. J., for a few days. Mr. Auchincloss is mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, of New York.

**Chandler Andersons
Home From Abroad.**

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson landed in New York yesterday from the S. S. New York preparatory to returning to their home in Washington. Mr. Anderson is a member of the American-German Mixed Claims Commission.

Mrs. H. H. Rousseau, who is passing a week in Blue Hill, Maine, where she is closing her summer home, will return to Washington shortly and join Admiral Rousseau, at their home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Armstrong Davis, who has been abroad, arrived in New York yesterday on the S. S. Majestic and will be at the S. S. New York for a few days before returning to Washington.

Former Representative and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, who have been staying at the Wardman Park Hotel, have moved to their home on Sixteenth street, which has been undergoing alterations.

Rear Admiral John D. Beuret, who has been the chief of Bureau of Construction and Repair for nearly eight years, has asked for retirement after more than 40 years in the Navy. He is expected to remain in Washington for the present.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward Sparrow and the latter's sister, Miss Marcella Escalier, are guests at the Mayflower en route from Norfolk to Boston where Comdr. Sparrow has been assigned to duty aboard the cruiser Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Greene, of Atlanta, Ga., have been at the Dodge Hotel over the week-end.

**Mrs. David Robertson
Is in Philadelphia.**

Mrs. David Allan Robertson, wife of the assistant director of the American Council on Education, is passing a few days in Philadelphia, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Lord Rigby. Mrs. Robertson will address the Woman's Club of Media on "Contemporary Fiction" tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, is making the Willard his headquarters while in Washington. He will return to New York the end of the week.

Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo has arrived from his home in Los Angeles and will be at the Wardman Park Hotel for some time. He had guests lunching with him yesterday at the Carlton.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hill Hedges, of Frederick, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hedges, to Mr. Roger Nelson Kimball, of Kenosha, Wis. Miss Hedges attended Miss Hartridge's School at Plainfield, and was graduated from Barnard College. Mr. Kimball was graduated from Princeton. The wedding will take place in Frederick.

Mrs. Marshall M. Langhorne is in New York, where she is staying at the Weylin Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Austin have gone to Valdosta, Ga., where they will be at the Daniel Austin Hotel, later going to Florida. Miss Edith Austin will

remain at their apartment at Tilden Hall, on Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Henry Hughes Hough has gone to New York, where she will be a guest at the Weylin Hotel.

Sir Joseph Duveen will arrive tomorrow from New York and will be at the Wardman Park Hotel for a short time.

Mrs. Clarence W. Groener left last night for New York, where she will pass several days at the Hotel Warwick.

**Fetes Will Follow
Mrs. Howard's Talk.**

There will be several luncheon parties at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, at 1834 I street, today, following Mrs. George Rose Howard's lecture on "Current Topics."

Mrs. Howard, who speaks every Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, will talk on the present state of affairs in Soviet Russia, with which country the British government has just resumed diplomatic relations, and among other topics will touch on the French situation and the proposed automobile compensation bill which is provoking so much discussion at the present time.

Mrs. Flora Stanton Kaik is in Washington after passing eighteen months in travel in Europe and Africa and is with her sister, Mrs. T. T. Kennedy, of Omaha, at the Hotel Graton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Denning are at the Ritz in New York, where they are passing a few days.

**Playwrights Unit
Arranges Program.**

The playwrights' group of the League of American Pen Women will present a program this evening at 8 o'clock at the studio in Stoneleigh Court under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edith Ogden. Mrs. William Wolff Smith will discuss a number of plays she saw while in Europe and will read portions of Galsworthy's drama, "Exile."

Mrs. E. Vickers will read a play, "The Whistling Complex," written by Mrs. Smith.

The one-act play, "Granny's Juliet," directed by Mrs. Edith Sears, of the Women's City Club, will be given with the following cast: Ida Garrett Mattingly, Frances M. Dalmage and Helma Schmitt.

Mrs. Daisy Seymour Pronheiser entertained at dinner last evening at the Ambassador Hotel for sixteen guests, who remained afterward for bridge. They were invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Levison and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Orgill, of Potomac, Pa. Mrs. Pronheiser's nephew, Mr. Seymour McConnell, filled the role of host. Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton gave a program of songs in the course of the evening.

**Two Are Honor Guests
At Sorority Breakfast**

Members of the National University chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international sorority of women attorneys and law students, entertained Miss Frances Marshall and Miss Thelma James at a breakfast at the Ambassador Hotel yesterday.

Special guests on the occasion included several officers of the order, including Edith Cooper, dean; Mrs. Bertha Lane, associate dean; Mrs. Lydia Kendall, secretary; Mrs. Thelma Fley, registrar; Mrs. Pearl Kline, province dean of Washington, and Mrs. Edwina Avery, member of the national board of directors. Arrangements committee consisted of Miss Constance Fogle, Miss Addie Hughes, Miss Frances Foley and Mrs. Cole.

Fifth Ave. Fashions
NEW YORK

BY MARIE PAULETTE.

The featherweight woolen illustrated in yellow beige and brown tones is marvelous for everyday occasions. The comfortable open neckline is finished with collar of plain woolen in the brown shade. The jacket chooses both the yellow and brown shades, and is a clever means of detracting from winter. The belt of brown woolen slips the normal waistline, becoming to most figures. Sleeves are fitted with darts to keep arms slender. The skirt is a long, long-waisted bodice that affects hip yoke and extends in panel at front, adding considerable length to figure. The circular flaring side-front sections of skirt emphasize the fashionable curved hips.

Style No. 8222 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. In the medium size, it takes four yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard 32-inch contrasting, with 1/4 yard of 12 1/2-inch for jacket facing.

It is very smart made of tweed printed silk crepe with plain crepe. Black crepe satin is very serviceable with just a touch of color in jacket lined with jade green silk crepe.

Hunter's green wool crepe with jacket lined with yellowish-green silk crepe is sporty. Midnight blue crepe marocain with jacket lined with white silk crepe is neat and conservative.

Printed after velvet, plain sheer velvet, crepe de chine, canton crepe, rayon print crepe and wool challis prints are appropriate.

For a pattern of today's style, all out coupon, writing very clearly, and be sure to state number and size of pattern. Send coupon with 15 cents (stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau, Washington Post, 250 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

All our styles are created in Paris or New York. Every pattern contains full directions. No experience necessary. Very easy to use and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Enclosed is 15 cents. Please send to

Write name clearly.

Street and Number.

City.

State.

Pattern No.

Size.

Dancing till 2 A.M.

Meyer Davis Famous Parades Band - Jack Powers directing - holds forth on the band stand.

North 3720 for Reservations.

Washington's Smartest Restaurant

Le Paradis

101 Thomas Circle

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Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

Every one is quite excited today about the preview of fashions at Mrs. Brun's this evening. Only a comparatively small number of people have been invited, but every one will have a chance to see the formal showing on Thursday.

The entire town presents a style display these days, no matter whether you are looking in shop windows or observing the costumes of your friends at the teas and balls which have now begun in an unceasing program.

**Even Though It's
A Bit Chilly**

In the garden, it would be worth shivering for a minute to have a bridal picture made in a setting so lovely. More brides than usual have decided to immortalize their wedding day in the autumnal charms of out-of-doors. Underwood & Underwood are famous for their bridal pictures, and have made scores of exquisite studies of brides and bridal parties. Some that have been made in the last week or two seem more wonderful than any they have made before. Impossible as it sounds.

It is not too early to think about pictures for Christmas giving. If you have your sittings now, while your clothes are new and fresh, your pictures will be much more interesting. Then, too, you will have time to contemplate the proofs and decide on which to have finished. It's too bad to ever rush anything so important as photographs. Underwood & Underwood do wonderful work, of course, but you know it is not logical to suppose that the finest retouching and most careful finishing could be done too fast.

My advice would certainly be, have your pictures for Christmas giving made up right away.

**You Would Be
As Curious**

As I was to know how it was possible for Schuyler & Lounsbury to have in their house at 1400 Twentieth street, a roomful of furniture, such as less pieces of furniture, such as unbelievable chintzes and brocades, and such apparently unlimited capacity for storing them, I was naturally, exactly what you want for your house, more than anything else in the world.

The whole thing is this: Schuyler & Lounsbury have the proper contacts in New York and abroad, which solves everything. It is a wonderful privilege to know where to go for certain things you want. It makes everything else quite simple. Only experienced buyers in this highly specialized field could enjoy this advantage.

Which is all by way of saying that any one contemplating having a room, house or apartment done over, in the most fascinating manner possible, will take their problem to Schuyler & Lounsbury and have no further worries.

You will enjoy the treat of seeing the cunning house they have at this address. Working offices are in rooms at the back, but all other rooms are perfectly appointed with the most adorable furnishings. Many museum pieces are included. However, I must say that when I went in yesterday, so many of my favorites had disappeared, gone to new homes, that you must be advised to go in soon and often to keep up with events. Their telephone number is Decatur 4637.

**The Old Virginia
Shop Has Moved**

—and may now be found in a charming old house in the city. The number is 1711, just a few steps from Farragut Square, which this shop faced formerly. Mr. Edward C. Van Devanter has just returned from several months spent in Europe, so has added to his beautiful collections in The Old Virginia Shop scores of wonderful antiques which you will enjoy seeing.

The new location is a decided improvement in every way. I street is now the vogue, and various people in your acquaintance have revived the idea of a room with delightful results. The Old Virginia Shop, 1711 I street.

**We Are Planning
Some Little Parties**

—to take place as soon as the Willard Hotel announces the date for the opening of their tea, dinner and supper dances. This is the most delightful imaginable way to entertain. Your responsibility is ended when you have invited your guests, for the setting and the music and the good time are already arranged for you by a staff of experts which attends to every detail. The Willard Hotel is sure to be a rushing for reservations. The Willard has been for many years the rendezvous of the social set, and it is convenient to spend some time in the National Capital. Residential Washington has always felt that the Willard was its own special pride and joy, and any festive program it inaugurates is sure to be enthusiastically received by Washingtonians.

Just at the moment there is no place downtown where one can drop in for tea and a few jolly dances. So when the Willard actually announces the date for this innovation, be sure to be a rush for reservations. The Willard has a marvelous orchestra, the kind which makes dancing irresistible. Dinner parties will be more attractive than ever when dancing is added. Since the famous Linossier has joined the staff of the Willard, it may rightfully boast something extraordinary in culinary perfection.

**What You Want
In Good Living**

—you can find at the Marlinque Hotel. This attractive little hostelry on Sixteenth street near M houses many interesting folk, who consider themselves fortunate to have found a place which combines so many of the things which go to make up a pleasant life.

One must live outside of a regular home, I can think of nothing more delightful than a permanent residence at the Marlinque. It is possible to have monthly rates for both the suites and the cafe. You might be surprised to know what a moderate tariff is charged for one room and bath. The rooms and bath, attractively furnished, may be had at a surprisingly low figure. Mr. H. H. Cummings, the manager, sets the standard for the genial atmosphere which pervades this hotel.

**Robert-Of-Paris
Has New Quarters**

—in 1514 Connecticut avenue, just a step from the former salon. The new place is open for you to see now. It is Art Moderne. A circular reception room, done in cream and ivory and silver, with lighting fixtures and mirrors to carry out the idea. The floor is carpeted in browns and tans and maroon, which colors are repeated in the hangings.

The amount of space has been increased, so that there are more booths in which to work, enlarged equipment, and every imaginable improved facility, which the latest developments have produced.

Robert-Of-Paris has always had an enviable reputation, and has always given the finest waves and haircuts to be had anywhere. Their complete beauty service is above reproach.

Yesterday, which was the opening day, so many friends called to inspect the place that it was crowded all day. There were quantities of flowers for good luck, sent by well-wishing business associates and patrons. Robert-Of-Paris is one of the first to have a salon in Art Moderne.

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Preshowing
At Chez Chic

—is scheduled for this evening. For this event a number of people have been specially invited. The formal opening will be on Thursday afternoon of this week, and every one is anticipating it with great enthusiasm.

Nothing quite like it has ever been seen in Washington. Mme. Brun, who has recently come here from Paris, took this interesting old house and remodeled the interior in the most fascinating manner. The Moderne Art idea has been carried out throughout, with black glass and mirrors and silver walls and high colors subtly introduced for a gorgeous effect. There is a beautiful stairway in the house which will be a stunning descent for the pretty models who will exhibit Mme. Brun's creations. Mme. Brun is well known in Paris and New York and has designed gowns, shoes and hats for many of the most important makers. The first exhibit will include creations for advanced winter wear, and for early Palm Beach attire. Some of the things for winter resorts are too ravishing for words! They have parasols, shoes and complete ensembles for beach and surf.

Mme. Brun's evening gowns and afternoon costumes are especially lovely. Local society girls will be much more than interested in the act as mannequins. The show will open on Thursday afternoon, and also at the preshowing this evening. There will be music and dancing too, I believe.

Pasternak's
Bridal Gowns

—are exquisite creations. Some of the most gorgeous models are of ivory satin, with long wonderful trains and delicate veils.

Most girls contemplating marriage know that the easiest way to achieve a trousseau is to walk right in to Pasternak's and select wedding gown and bridesmaid's costumes all at one visit.

Frocks for day and evening, furs and coats, stunning hats and accessories may all be chosen from the generous displays shown in Pasternak's, 1219 Connecticut avenue.

This Afternoon
At Poli's Theater

—the people of Washington will have an opportunity to see for the first time Spun's great dancer. The Argentina presents a program of her illustrious dances. This is the second of the Artist's Course, to which Mrs. Wilson-Greene treats us. There are five afternoons in this series, each an event of artistic importance.

Argentina has been hailed with keenest enthusiasm wherever she has appeared. People who have seen her say she is a woman of fire with the grace of a panther. It is impossible to describe the charm of her performance, as she is in her own way utterly captivating. I do not know whether you can secure tickets for this late date, but you can at least try. Call up the Wilson-Greene Bureau, District 6499, and see what you can do. Better still, drop around there. Droop's, 1300 G street, and buy your tickets outright. That is the sure way of course.

Perhaps you are so fortunate as to have season tickets for the entire course, so there is no need for you to worry about reservations for any special concert. That is the best way to do. But if it happens that you prefer to choose the concert you wish to attend, you can buy your tickets separately.

VETERAN ENDS LIFE AS CANNON SALUTE

Thirteen-Hour Siege of
Crazed Man in Attic
Closed by Suicide.

POLICE USE GAS BOMBS

Pittsburgh, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—While gas were booming out a salute in observance of the signing of the armistice at the close of the World War eleven years ago, Edward Bannon, 34, a World War veteran, who had barricaded himself in his home today, shot himself in the head. He died later in a hospital.

Bannon's home was surrounded by police, who had hurled tear bombs in an effort to dislodge the apparently crazed war veteran from his embattled position in the attic of the dwelling. The former soldier fired on the police when they tried to enter the house during a thirteen-hour siege that began late last night. In answer to questions shouted at him as he lay behind his barricade, Bannon replied, "They're going to get me yet." Further questions brought the explanation that "they" were "boot-leggers from Detroit." He said they were to come last night and "take me for a ride."

Fatal Shot Is Fired.

Seeking to placate Bannon, Police Sgt. Charles Cahill stood at the foot of the stairs leading to the attic just as the roar of cannon began booming across the city.

"Come on down, Eddie," Cahill pleaded.

Patrolman P. J. Bauer crawled through the barricade on the stairs and stood face to face with the war veteran. Bannon lifted his revolver and Bauer believed the man was about to shoot him. Instead, Bannon placed the weapon at his own head and fired. The wounded man was rushed to a hospital.

Bannon was a member of Company D, Sixth Anti-Aircraft Machine Gun Battalion. He formerly was employed in Detroit and came here to live with his mother.

Yield, Mother Urges.

Through the hours of the siege the man's mother had begged him to leave his post. To police she explained he had never acted strangely before. Police said he apparently was fleeing from hallucinations.

Police were investigating reports that companions of the man had harassed him with stories that a Detroit gang was pursuing him with the intention of taking his life. Detectives learned Bannon had been in a hospital until a month ago suffering from a nervous trouble.

Youth Badly Wounded By Deer Bomb Trap

Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 11 (N.Y.W.N.).—A bomb trap set, authorities presumed, for a deer, may cost the life of Edgar Havens, 22 years old, of Toms River, who was the victim. While hunting with Curtis Newman, also of Toms River, near here today, Havens stepped on a wire which resulted in the explosion of a bomb filled with buckshot and shrapnel.

Lakewood police decided the bomb had been placed, illegally, to kill a deer. It was so fixed that when an animal stepped on the wire the charge was detonated, and shrapnel and shot scattered in every direction.

Havens was taken to the Paul Kimball Hospital, where his condition was described as critical.

FARM BOARD AID



Harris & Ewins.
R. E. BYRD, administrative assistant to the Federal Farm Board.

GIRL ENDS OWN LIFE LEAPING FROM PLANE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ported to Frank Ambrose, manager of the field, who, in turn, notified Nassau County police. The broken body was found on a farm at the north side of the field.

The girl's note of farewell bore at the top of the first page her name and New York address, after which came the following text without salutation of any sort:

"Most people end their lives because something sad has happened to them. I end mine because it seems not only futile, but wrong to go on existing. I blame no one and feel that I have no enemies. I will probably be considered insane, as any one taking his life is supposed to be slightly insane."

"I would like to send my regards to Miss Shiers, in Drew Seminary at Cornell, N. Y. My check for \$475 in the suitcase in the closet at home may help to pay my burial expenses. I am very happy now."

"I am wondering if the newspapers will decide to devote any space to me? I am wondering if I will find time to think of the past as I whirl through space, as it is said that a drowning man does when struggling with the water. I am wondering if I will find anything in death. If so, what?"

"Everything has always been discord when I long for harmony. Maybe yet I will find it, maybe sweet music."

"If I find any sort of life or corresponding time after death I will try to communicate with my immediate relatives at 9 o'clock some evening for a while."

"During my lifetime I think my one fault was deception. I have lied repeatedly about small things, but unfortunately I forget what these small things were."

"I have no guilty conscience whatsoever, I feel."

Miss Rockwell was described by officials of the airport as "a real good looking brunette and the picture of refinement." She said she wanted to fly and fly high, first asking to go 30,000 feet, but changing her mind on being told that this would be very expensive and saying she wanted "just a \$5 ride." She gave as her reason for wanting to fly high that she was after a thrill.

The body struck a tree and landed in a dirt patch. It was taken to Cornell's morgue at Ithaca.

TRAIN WRECK KILLS FOUR; HURTS FIFTY

Crack Express, Northbound,
Leaves Rails Near Town
in Tennessee.

YOUNG PASSENGER DYING

Oakdale, Tenn., Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Derailment of the northbound passenger train, Ponce de Leon, of the Southern Railway, near here early today caused the death of four persons and injuries to more than 50 passengers.

Three of the dead were children. Numbered among them was the engineer, W. A. Eisman, of Chattanooga, who had taken over the throttle today temporarily, in the place of W. A. Williams, of Chattanooga, the regular engineer.

Three Other Victims.

Ed Grant, fireman, of Rising Fawn, Ga.; V. L. Winstead, mail clerk, of Nebo, Ky.; and Marion Bradshaw, of St. Augustine, Fla., were the others killed.

Nearly all of the injured passengers were from Ohio and Michigan. They were among the number of persons from those sections who had been in Chattanooga and Lookout on a week-end excursion and were returning home in day coaches which had been attached to the regular northbound passenger train for Cincinnati.

The wreck occurred at 1:20 o'clock this morning on a curve 38 miles north of here and 35 miles south of the Kentucky State line. The engine, combination baggage and express car, four day coaches and three Pullmans left the rails.

Special trains from Somerset, Ky., and Chattanooga, Tenn., took the injured passengers to those cities. Thirty-three were in the Chattanooga train. Every ambulance in the city was pressed into service in removing the rescued to hospitals.

Boy Is Badly Hurt.

John Russell, 17, of Mill Springs, N. C., was severely injured and was thought to be in a dying condition in a Rockwood, Tenn., hospital, where he was removed from the wreck.

Of the injured passengers taken to Chattanooga, 26 were white persons and 7 Negroes.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sherman and their son, E. A. Sherman, all of Detroit, Mich., were among those injured. The father suffered a broken leg, while the son and mother were bruised. Another son, Charles, was uninjured. The family had spent the week-end at Chattanooga.

The cause of the wreck was undetermined.

Italian Avalanche Kills Two.

Messina, Italy, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Torrential rains precipitated an avalanche near here Sunday, killing two persons and interrupting communications.

EXPERT PEN REPAIRING

Hughes Pen Shop

National Theater Bldg.

Met. 7472 1325 E. St. N.W.

A Complete Line of
Waterman Pens

THE MATCHLESS MELODIES
OF A PRICELESS STRADIVARIUS
ARE PRODUCED ON

FINE
STRINGS



THE GLORIOUS
FLAVOR OF

TOWN
CLUB
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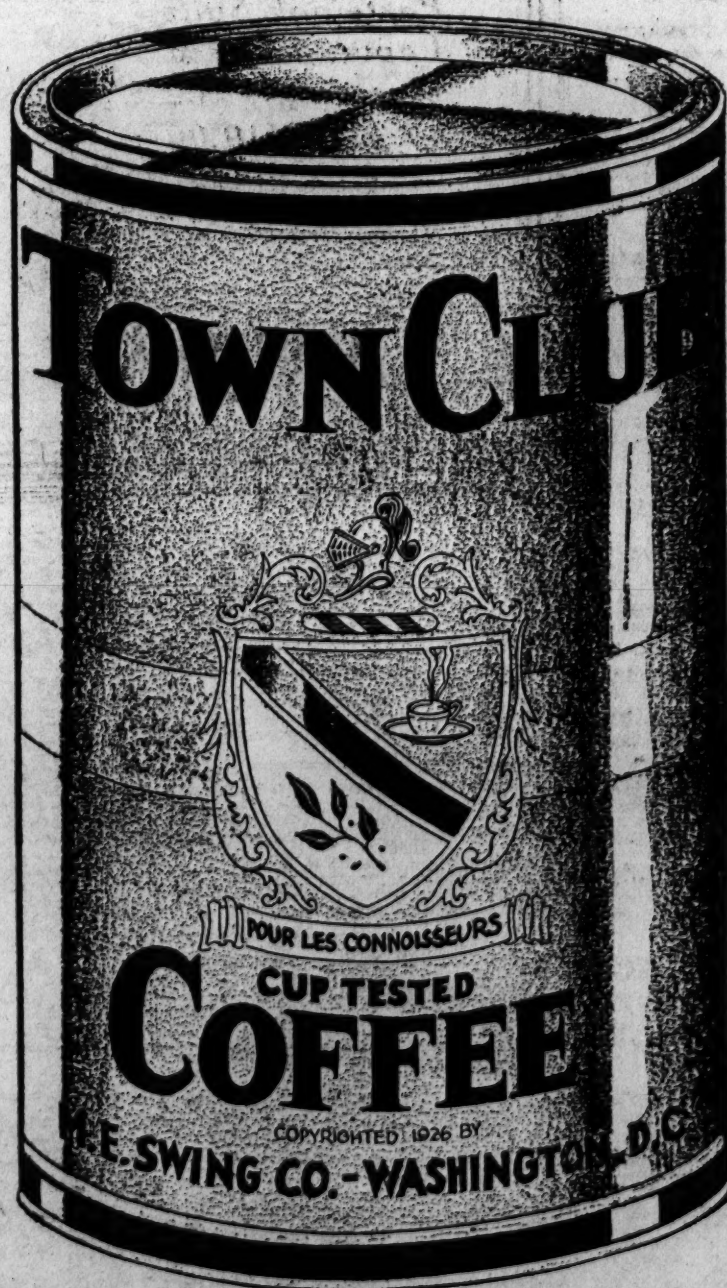
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WITH THE
WORLDS

FINEST
COFFEES

An Invitation to The
BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

and
U. S. Department of Agriculture

The M. E. Swing Co. will gladly produce convincing evidence that the Java and Mocha used in Town Club Coffee are genuine and are purchased in lots sufficient to supply operations on a large scale.



JAVA
MOCHA
BOURBON
BOGOTO

Genuine

ONLY four frail strings—yet their exquisite melody has delighted millions and immortalized the name of the lowly Italian violin maker—Anton Stradivari.

Only four coffees—yet each is an aristocrat—the world's very finest—and when FLAME ROASTED—CUP TESTED AND ARTFULLY BLENDED—into glorious Town Club—behold the "Coffee Classic."

GENUINE Java, GENUINE Mocha, GENUINE Bourbon, GENUINE Bogoto—of these and these alone is glorious Town Club Coffee blended; to these and to these alone does Town Club Coffee owe its matchless fragrance, its uniform flavor, its mellow, satisfying goodness.

Try Town Club Coffee today—try it confident that the last fragrant cup will be as gloriously good as your enchanting first.

Your grocer will gladly supply you with Town Club Coffee—the "Coffee Classic."

M. E. SWING CO., Roasters—Distributors

"Be Yourself"
when it comes to expressing
yourself on paper—

Waterman's No. 7 Principle
of Scientific Pen Point
Selection will help you

ASK your dealer to show you Waterman's No. 7 Fountain Pen with its SEVEN different pen points, each identified with its distinctive COLOR band—from which you may choose YOUR POINT—the point that exactly suits your writing style. . . . Available in almost unlimited variety, and embodying the experience of more than forty-six years of unchallenged leadership in the writing field, there are Waterman's Fountain Pens, Pencils and Desk Sets for every purse and every taste.

Among the most popular of Waterman's Writing Sets are the Two-Tone Pens and Pencils in Stainless Ripple-Rubber. Available in two sizes and three colors—Ripple-Rose, Ripple-Olive, and Ripple-Bluegreen—these beautiful writing instruments are priced at \$5.50 for the smaller sets and \$7 for the larger. Numerous other designs are on display at your dealer's.

Waterman's colorful Desk Sets—of superlative workmanship and design—bring lasting satisfaction. The bases are of black Marble—or of white or green Onyx—and contrast charmingly with the green or yellow gold-filled Gyro-Sheaths.

Besides the famous Blue-Black and Jet-Black, Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen Ink may be obtained in Green, Violet, Red and Blue. Use Waterman's Ink in Waterman's Fountain Pens.

All Waterman's products are guaranteed forever against all defects

Waterman's

ask your grocer

Registered U. S. Patent Office

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

Capital Fetes
Mark Autumn
Social SeasonMany Events Arranged
by Hostesses in
Washington.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

Mrs. James Thomas will leave today for her home in White Plains, N. Y., after passing several days with her cousin, Mrs. Robert Lansing. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Miss Dorothy Read.

Mrs. William P. Johnston is entertaining her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnston, of Indianapolis, at her home in Georgetown.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harris Lanning and Miss Hester Lanning are at Gotham Hotel in New York for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss have gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to be with Mr. Auchincloss' mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, of New York.

Chandler Andersons Home From Abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson landed in New York yesterday from the S. S. New York preparatory to returning to their home in Washington. Mr. Anderson is a member of the American-German Mixed Claims Commission.

A. H. H. Rousseau, who is passing a week in the Blue Hill, Maine, where he is closing his summer home, will return to Washington shortly and join Admiral Rousseau, at their home in Georgetown.

Mr. Armistead Davis, who has been abroad, arrived in New York yesterday on the S. S. Majestic and will be at the S. S. Mayflower for a few days before returning to Washington.

Former Representative and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, who have been staying at the Wardman Park Hotel, have moved to their new home on Sixteenth street, which has been undergoing alterations.

Rear Admiral John D. Beuret, who has been the chief of Bureau of Construction and Repair for nearly eight years, has asked for retirement after more than 40 years in the navy service. Admiral and Mrs. Beuret expect to remain in Washington for the present.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward Sparrow and the latter's sister, Miss Marcella Escalante, are guests at the Mayflower en route from Norfolk to Boston where Comdr. Sparrow has been assigned to duty aboard the cruiser Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Greene, of Atlanta, Ga., have been at the Dodge Hotel over the week-end.

Mrs. David Robertson is in Philadelphia.

Mrs. David Allan Robertson, wife of the assistant director of the American Council on Education, is passing a few days in Philadelphia, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Lord Rigby. Mrs. Robertson will address the woman's club of Media on "Contemporary Fiction" tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, is making the Willard his headquarters while in Washington. He will return to New York the end of the week.

Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo has arrived from his home in Los Angeles and will be at the Wardman Park Hotel for some time. He had guests lunching with him yesterday at the Carlton.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hill Hedges, of Frederick, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hedges, to Mr. Roger Nelson Kimball, of Kenosha, Wis. Miss Hedges attended Miss Hartridge's School at Plainfield and was graduated from Barnard College. Mr. Kimball was graduated from Princeton. The wedding will take place in Frederick.

Mr. Marshall M. Langhorne is in New York, where she is staying at the Weylin Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Austin have gone to Valdeola, Ota, where they will be at the Danbury Hotel, later returning to Florida. Miss Edith Austin will be with them.

Mr. John Hammond MacVeagh will arrive in Paris with a few weeks to assume his duties as Second Secretary of the American Embassy after being attached for six months to the United States Legation in Bucharest. Mr. MacVeagh is a member of the renowned MacVeagh family of diplomats, three of whom were former secretaries of state.

Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton, of New Jersey, will present their daughter, Miss Catherine Starr Eaton, at a tea on November 15, when she will be leaving for Germany. She will spend several months with Dr. and Frau Kiep.

Miss Culbertson To Be Christmas Deb.

The arrival from South America, last night, of United States Ambassador to Chile, Mr. William S. Culbertson, and Miss Junia Culbertson, brings to Washington one of the charming debutantes of the season. The Ambassador and Mrs. Culbertson will be in Washington for the Christmas season, establishing her home for the winter.

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Fifth Ave. Fashions
NEW YORK

By MARIE PAULETTE.

The featherweight woolen illustrated in yellow beige and brown tones is marvelous for everyday occasions. The comfortable open neckline is finished with collar of plain woolen in the brown shade. The jacket chooses both the yellow and brown shades, and is a clever means of detracting from width. The belt of brown woolen slips the normal waistline, becoming to most figures. Sleeves are fitted with darts to keep arms slender. The skirt is a 10-12-14-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100-102-104-106-108-110-112-114-116-118-120-122-124-126-128-130-132-134-136-138-140-142-144-146-148-150-152-154-156-158-160-162-164-166-168-170-172-174-176-178-180-182-184-186-188-190-192-194-196-198-200-202-204-206-208-210-212-214-216-218-220-222-224-226-228-230-232-234-236-238-240-242-244-246-248-250-252-254-256-258-260-262-264-266-268-270-272-274-276-278-280-282-284-286-288-290-292-294-296-298-300-302-304-306-308-310-312-314-316-318-320-322-324-326-328-330-332-334-336-338-340-342-344-346-348-350-352-354-356-358-360-362-364-366-368-370-372-374-376-378-380-382-384-386-388-390-392-394-396-398-400-402-404-406-408-410-412-414-416-418-420-422-424-426-428-430-432-434-436-438-440-442-444-446-448-450-452-454-456-458-460-462-464-466-468-470-472-474-476-478-480-482-484-486-488-490-492-494-496-498-500-502-504-506-508-510-512-514-516-518-520-522-524-526-528-530-532-534-536-538-540-542-544-546-548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738-740-742-744-746-748-750-752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-776-778-780-782-784-786-788-790-792-794-796-798-800-802-804-806-808-810-812-814-816-818-820-822-824-826-828-830-832-834-836-838-840-842-844-846-848-850-852-854-856-858-860-862-864-866-868-870-872-874-876-878-880-882-884-886-888-890-892-894-896-898-900-902-904-906-908-910-912-914-916-918-920-922-924-926-928-930-932-934-936-938-940-942-944-946-948-950-952-954-956-958-960-962-964-966-968-970-972-974-976-978-980-982-984-986-988-990-992-994-996-998-1000-1002-1004-1006-1008-1010-1012-1014-1016-1018-1020-1022-1024-1026-1028-1030-1032-1034-1036-1038-1040-1042-1044-1046-1048-1050-1052-1054-1056-1058-1060-1062-1064-1066-1068-1070-1072-1074-1076-1078-1080-1082-1084-1086-1088-1090-1092-1094-1096-1098-1100-1102-1104-1106-1108-1110-1112-1114-1116-1118-1120-1122-1124-1126-1128-1130-1132-1134-1136-1138-1140-1142-1144-1146-1148-1150-1152-1154-1156-1158-1160-1162-1164-1166-1168-1170-1172-1174-1176-1178-1180-1182-1184-1186-1188-1190-1192-1194-1196-1198-1200-1202-1204-1206-1208-1210-1212-1214-1216-1218-1220-1222-1224-1226-1228-1230-1232-1234-1236-1238-1240-1242-1244-1246-1248-1250-1252-1254-1256-1258-1260-1262-1264-1266-1268-1270-1272-1274-1276-1278-1280-1282-1284-1286-1288-1290-1292-1294-1296-1298-1300-1302-1304-1306-1308-1310-1312-1314-1316-1318-1320-1322-1324-1326-1328-1330-1332-1334-1336-1338-1340-1342-1344-1346-1348-1350-1352-1354-1356-1358-1360-1362-1364-1366-1368-1370-1372-1374-1376-1378-1380-1382-1384-1386-1388-1390-1392-1394-1396-1398-1400-1402-1404-1406-1408-1410-1412-1414-1416-1418-1420-1422-1424-1426-1428-1430-1432-1434-1436-1438-1440-1442-1444-1446-1448-1450-1452-1454-1456-1458-1460-1462-1464-1466-1468-1470-1472-1474-1476-1478-1480-1482-1484-1486-1488-1490-1492-1494-1496-1498-1500-1502-1504-1506-1508-1510-1512-1514-1516-1518-1520-1522-1524-1526-1528-1530-1532-1534-1536-1538-1540-1542-1544-1546-1548-1550-1552-1554-1556-1558-1560-1562-1564-1566-1568-1570-1572-1574-1576-1578-1580-1582-1584-1586-1588-1590-1592-1594-1596-1598-1600-1602-1604-1606-1608-1610-1612-1614-1616-1618-1620-1622-1624-1626-1628-1630-1632-1634-1636-1638-1640-1642-1644-1646-1648-1650-1652-1654-1656-1658-1660-1662-1664-1666-1668-1670-1672-1674-1676-1678-1680-1682-1684-1686-1688-1690-1692-1694-1696-1698-1700-1702-1704-1706-1708-1710-1712-1714-1716-1718-1720-1722-1724-1726-1728-1730-1732-1734-1736-1738-1740-1742-1744-1746-1748-1750-1752-1754-1756-1758-1760-1762-1764-1766-1768-1770-1772-1774-1776-1778-1780-1782-1784-1786-1788-1790-1792-1794-1796-1798-1800-1802-1804-1806-1808-1810-1812-1814-1816-1818-1820-1822-1824-1826-1828-1830-1832-1834-1836-1838-1840-1842-1844-1846-1848-1850-1852-1854-1856-1858-1860-1862-1864-1866-1868-1870-1872-1874-1876-1878-1880-1882-1884-1886-1888-1890-1892-1894-1896-1898-1900-1902-1904-1906-1908-1910-1912-1914-1916-1918-1920-1922-1924-1926-1928-1930-1932-1934-1936-1938-1940-1942-1944-1946-1948-1950-1952-1954-1956-1958-1960-1962-1964-1966-1968-1970-1972-1974-1976-1978-1980-1982-1984-1986-1988-1990-1992-1994-1996-1998-2000-2002-2004-2006-2008-2010-2012-2014-2016-2018-2020-2022-2024-2026-2028-2030-2032-2034-2036-2038-2040-2042-2044-2046-2048-2050-2052-2054-2056-2058-2060-2062-2064-2066-2068-2070-2072-2074-2076-2078-2080-2082-2084-2086-2088-2090-2092-2094-2096-2098-2100-2102-2104-2106-2108-2110-2112-2114-2116-2118-2120-2122-2124-2126-2128-2130-2132-2134-2136-2138-2140-2142-2144-2146-2148-2150-2152-2154-2156-2158-2160-2162-2164-2166-2168-2170-2172-2174-2176-2178-2180-2182-2184-2186-2188-2190-2192-2194-2196-2198-2200-2202-2204-2206-2208-2210-2212-2214-2216-2218-2220-2222-2224-2226-2228-2230-2232-2234-2236-2238-2240-2242-2244-2246-2248-2250-2252-2254-2256-2258-2260-2262-2264-2266-2268-2270-2272-2274-2276-2278-2280-2282-2284-2286-2288-2290-2292-2294-2296-2298-2300-2302-2304-2306-2308-2310-2312-2314-2316-2318-2320-2322-2324-2326-2328-2330-2332-2334-2336-2338-2340-2342-2344-2346-2348-2350-2352-2354-2356-2358-2360-2362-2364-2366-2368-2370-2372-2374-2376-2378-2380-2382-2384-2386-2388-2390-2392-2394-2396-2398-2400-2402-2404-2406-2408-2410-2412-2414-2416-2418-2420-2422-2424-2426-2428-2430-2432-2434-2436-2438-2440-2442-2444-2446-2448-2450-2452-2454-2456-2458-2460-2462-2464-2466-2468-2470-2472-2474-2476-2478-2480-2482-2484-2486-2488-2490-2492-2494-2496-2498-2500-2502-2504-2506-2508-2510-2512-2514-2516-2518-2520-2522-2524-2526-2528-2530-2532-2534-2536-2538-2540-2542-2544-2546-2548-2550-2552-2554-2556-2558-2560-2562-2564-2566-2568-2570-2572-2574-2576-2578-2580-2582-2584-2586-2588-2590-2592-2594-2596-2598-2600-2602-2604-2606-2608-261

*Registered U. S. Patent Office

Star Theater Players on Air Tonight

Graham McNamee Will
Be Master of Ceremonies in R-K-O Hour.
Washington Post News
Talk at 8:15 A. M.

A group of persons well known in the theatrical world will gather in the studios of the National Broadcasting Co. at 10:30 o'clock tonight to present the R-K-O hour. Helen Kane, musical comedy star, Olsen and Johnson, Rita Gould, Bob Hope and Leo Reisman and his orchestra are included, with Graham McNamee as the master of ceremonies. Station WRC will broadcast the program locally.

Dann Byrne's fantastic story, "Mystery Marco Polo," will be dramatized for the radio audience and broadcast over the Eveready hour at 9 o'clock, also from WRC. It is the love story of Marco Polo, the great Venetian explorer, and the beautiful daughter of Kubla Khan. Rosaline Green, "radio's first leading lady," will portray Golden Bella, and Allan Joslyn will be Marco Polo.

Technical details of airship construction will be discussed by William B. Stout, designer of metal planes bearing his name and vice president of the Ford-Stout aviation division of the Ford Motor Co., when he speaks in the Roads of the Sky program at 7 o'clock.

A variety of numbers ranging from melodies every one was whistling ten years ago to the latest hit from the newest Broadway musical comedy success, will be heard through WRC during the Prophylactic program at 8:30 o'clock. It includes "Charleston," "Black Bottom" and "Varsity Drag." The Eskimos will feature "Going Home," a new march composition by Harry Reiser, director, in addition to playing "Doing the Boogie Woogie." "Wanna Play in a Band?" "Don't Get Collegiate," "The Darkie Tickle," "If I Had a Talking Picture of You," and "I May Be Wrong."

The Washington Post news talk, known as "The Morning Happenings From The Post," will be broadcast from Station WOL at 8:15 o'clock this morning. A household chat and Bertha Parker's beauty question box will be featured, in addition to the regular musical chat.

Joseph McCarron, a new Irish tenor, will be presented by David Mendoza during the Fada hour from WMAL at 10 o'clock. Lois Bennett will be featured with "The King of Jazz."

Ellena Kazanova, violinist, will star in "Around the Samovar," to be heard at 11 o'clock through WMAL. Miss Kazanova will play "My Nook" and "The Old Gypsy."

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

NOVEMBER 12.
ELIZABETH Cady STANTON, one of the first suffragettes in America and perhaps the most active, was born this day, 1815. When she was preparing to enter college she discovered that nowhere could she receive the education her brother was able to obtain. As a result she was a life-long worker for equal educational opportunities for women.

With Lucretia Mott, she issued the first call for a women's suffrage convention in 1848. From that time on her career was a struggle for equal rights. For 25 years she addressed congressional committees to gain a constitutional amendment to give greater privileges for women. She traveled and lectured on the subject of equal rights all over the United States, England, Scotland and France.

She lived to see colleges bestow educational opportunities upon girls and men impartially. She was president of the first International Council of Women in 1888. The tireless reformer died in 1902 at the age of 87.

Other noted women born this day include Amelia Opie, English author, 1769; Mable Rhodes, American economist, 1875; and Irene Ny, American educator, 1874, and Letitia Christian Tyler, first wife of John Tyler, tenth President of the United States.

(Copyright, 1929.)

French Savant to Talk On U. S. Tariff Situation

Dr. Andre Siegfried, French publicist and university professor, will discuss the effects of the American tariff policy on international relations in a public lecture tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Gaston Hall, at Georgetown University, under the auspices of the School of Foreign Service.

Dr. Siegfried is professor at the famous Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques, of Paris, and is on a visit to this country. He will be introduced by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, rector of the Georgetown School, whose series of public lectures Dr. Siegfried is opening.



**YOUR GROCERY
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without a package
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CANNED
MEATS
COFFEE**

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

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What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SCORPIO."

IF November 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 9:30 a. m. to 10:35 a. m., and from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

There will be a tendency to relax and to loosen up on the reins of most phases of life on this day, and things will go along on their own momentum. There will be a slumping in both business and financial affairs. A poor time for speculation.

Children born on this November 12 will have strong, emphatic personalities, and will have a sincere love for knowledge. They will be clear-sighted and will possess a number of talents, some one of which should be pursued seriously. They will have very vivid imaginations, and will spend considerable time in their dream worlds.

You have one trait which is of supreme importance to your power of doing things, and to your happiness in doing them—it is your enthusiasm. It is Nature's tonic, which puts pep into your actions and which gives you the moral strength to cheerfully and optimistically face your obstacles and handicaps. It keeps you interested and interesting. Your outlook has never been a cramped one, but its horizon will be ever widening as the years pass by. Travel and knowledge will never make you blasé, indifferent or bored, no matter where or with whom you are. You can always hear or see something of interest. Your disposition is a happy one, and you are the same to all. A cheerful heart behind your smile. Your laughter and your tears are both genuine, and they donate your innermost feelings.

You are a ready sympathizer, and the troubles of others are poured into your ears. Your confidences are retained, however; they never find an exit through your lips to those who should not know. You never, under any circumstance, betray a friend. You are generous, broad-minded and very much inclined to lend to your own business. Your interest in others is not of an intrusive nature.

Successful people born November 12:

Joseph Hopkinson—Author of "Hall Columbia."
Ray Palmer—Clergyman, composer of "My Faith Look Up to Thee."
Elizabeth Cady Stanton—Reformer.
Edward V. Valentine—Sculptor.
William M. Sloane—Author and educator.

(Copyright, 1929.)

WORK'S BRIDGE

AID FROM ADVERSARIES.

THE game was Auction Bridge and I sat West.

South (the dealer) bid one Spade. I ventured two Clubs, North and East passed, and South bid two Spades which obtained the contract.

Had we been playing Contract Bridge, the bid could have been South two Spades, West pass, North three Spades, East pass, South four Spades.

THE PLAY.

I led three rounds of Clubs. South ruffed the third with the Trey of Spades and led his Queen of Spades; his finesse lost to East's King and Jack of Spades. He believed that lead to be less harmful than any other. South won from dummy a Spade, which dummy's Ace took and dummy finessed. When that finesse succeeded, dummy was put in with the King of Diamonds for a second Heart finesse which also succeeded; but the Declarer was not able to get into the dummy for a Diamond finesse and was obliged to lose to Jack of Diamonds. So he called to go game as he lost in all one Spade, one Diamond and two Clubs.

Why did I feel that he had missed an easy opportunity?

THE CORRECT PLAY.

South should have ruffed the third Club with one of his high trumps, not with the Trey; with Ace-Eight in dummy this play could not cost him anything. South then should have led a trump and, when the finesse lost, if East returned a trump, South should have played the Trey, believing the trick up to dummy. Eight. Dummy then would lead a Heart and South would finesse, then a third trump lead from South, won with dummy's Ace, and a second Heart finesse. After that, dummy had the King of Diamonds for an entry to win the next trick and return the Diamond for the finesse of South's Jack. Playing in that way, dummy obtains an extra entry and Declarer makes game.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcasses beef in Washington, D. C., for shipments sold out ranged from 13.00 cents to 25.00 cents per pound and averaged 21.22 cents per pound—Adv.

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Striking dress of black maroon banded with light yellow
corpe de chine, both enhanced by gold lame (lah-may).
(Courtesy of Joseph Paquin, Paris).



WE would! Anyway, we haven't done anything dumb in this column for so long that we just know you were missing it.

"May be not in the column!" says La Chic Secretaire, swatting voice.

So last week, with a grand flourish, we sketched for you in a large way the monogram bracelet we showed you some time ago in a small way. We did it to show you exactly how your name was used in the bar-like formation of what would at first appear to be just a smart costume bracelet. You see, you can have it copied by any jeweler for any woman friend for Christmas. The straight bars, which form the letters, are held together by thin chains.

And then, in all the rush and clutter of

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Things that get started in the morning get action! Things that morning minds decide upon are very apt to get themselves done that same day.

That's one reason why The Post, which is read during the Vita-Minutes, has such a hold on its many readers in the Washington territory. That's one reason why Post advertisers prosper in their use of its columns.



THE FIRST THING
IN THE MORNING

Buying decisions are made during the Vita-Minutes!

If you'll think of the thousands of readers who are scanning morning Post pages at this very moment, and if you'll think of the buying-power they represent—of the many things they need and buy, day after day—you'll have an idea of the merchandising power of this Vita-Minutes newspaper, the morning Post.

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Both are luxuriously equipped—worthy in every way to be leaders of the largest fleet of trains in America.

To Detroit—The Red Arrow—fast, luxurious—leads four convenient Pennsylvania trains daily. The Red Arrow leaves Washington at 3.55 P. M., arrives in Detroit at 8.45 A. M.

BABY DROWNS IN TUB WHILE SAILING BOAT

Infant Donelan Is Believed
to Have Turned On Core
Water and Slipped.

MOTHER FINDS HIM DEAD

Seventeen-month-old Frank Edward Donelan, Jr. was drowned yesterday morning while at play in the bathtub at his home, 216 Walnut street, Takoma Park.

Left by his mother in the tub containing about three inches of water to play with a toy boat, the baby is believed to have turned on the faucet, permitting more water to rush into the tub and to have slipped beneath the surface.

Mrs. Malba Baker Donelan, the mother, told police that she left her child at play in the tub while she went about her housework. She said she became alarmed when she noticed that the sound of the baby's splashing had stopped and rushed to the bathroom. She found her baby's body submerged beneath a foot of water.

Members of the Fire Department Rescue Squad and Dr. Melville L. Heiges, of 7223 Blair road northwest, were summoned, but their efforts to revive the infant were futile, and the physician pronounced the baby dead.

Dr. Joseph D. Roger, acting District coroner, notified police that he would issue a certificate of accidental death following his investigation of the case.

Frank Edward Donelan, the child's father, is employed at Miller's Stone Works.

1,835,000 Jews Live In New York, Estimate

New York, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—There are 1,835,000 Jews in New York City, a Jewish communal survey made public last night reports.

The report, based on a three-year study, predicts a Jewish population of more than 2,000,000 in Greater New York five years from now.

JURISTS MEET TODAY TO SEEK UNIFORM BONDING REGULATIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

be allowed to write is considered entirely problematical and rather doubtful, for the reason that, so far as the courts are concerned, each court or jurisdiction has to deal with specific conditions and circumstances which differ from those encountered in each other jurisdiction.

The limit of 50 per cent of unencumbered real estate holdings imposed by the United States commissioner is seen as entirely inadequate for bondsmen in the Supreme Court, where the duration of bonds is considerably longer and where there are much more comprehensive facilities for guarding against the possibility that prisoners might default on their bonds, while, on the other hand, to require that the bondsmen be released from the court in which the forfeiture occurred.

But in the matter of regulations governing the writing of bonds other than from the standpoint of limitation of liability, the bondsmen and the courts alike appear to be in accord, and the uniformity would be highly advisable.

At present the only uniform regulation is that in case of a default for forfeiture, the bondsmen are debarred from writing bonds in any court or jurisdiction until such time as the forfeiture is paid or the bondsmen are released from suspension by the court in which the forfeiture occurred.

No Other Definite Rules.

Other than that, the Supreme Court has no definite regulations whatever, the acceptability of any bondsmen being left to the discretion of the court in each case. Each of the other courts and jurisdictions has its own rules and regulations governing the writing of bail or surety bonds, but while in several instances the individual rules of one jurisdiction may be similar to those of another, they are not identical and in fact they vary widely.

The jurists of Washington in general appear to view with high favor the action of the bondsmen of the District in organizing an association for the promotion of ethics and of cooperation with the courts, as reported exclusively in The Post on Sunday.

"There is no question," said Justice Mayo, "that anything which tends toward improvement is to be commended. I have found that as individuals the bondsmen of Washington are of the better type of men, and it is presumable that an organization they will be able to accomplish much good which would present serious difficulties if attempted by an individual."

The association's by-laws committee, consisting of Edward Buckley, F. A. Hughes and Meyer Weinstein, is to confer today with Milton S. Kronheim, president of the new association, and present to him the proposed by-laws, code of ethics and regulations for the organization, after which the committee and Kronheim plan to call upon the various presiding jurists to lay the articles before them.

Criticism Is Asked.

The bondsmen will request any possible criticism of their proposed rules that no features which might be open to condemnation or criticism may be found in the final code as adopted, and that the rules, regulations and by-laws of the organization will meet with the approval of the courts from the start.

This, it is pointed out, is in line with the basic purpose of the organization to cooperate with the courts to the fullest extent to the end that unethical practices by bondsmen may be eliminated and prevented.

Describing the professional bondsmen as an adjunct to the enforcement of the law, Kronheim outlined briefly the functions of the bond writer yesterday as follows:

"The bondsmen, who have a personal responsibility and are held responsible in many instances at his own expense, where a culprit has failed to appear for trial or sentence, to the prisoner before the bar. He is an arm of the law, assisted by the law to the extent that the judges refer to the bondsmen as a private party."

"The bondsmen watches the Criminal."

LYNCHING THREAT IS HEARD AGAINST ALLEGED SLAYER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

with a bunch of flowers in her hand, shouted "Kill her and I'll put these on her."

The accused woman was well protected by policemen, who were never in serious danger of harm from the crowd.

Tonight Miss Parks was again in the Camden County Jail, still holding to her story that Dorothy Rogers, 4, and her brother, Timothy, 2, came to their deaths by accident.

The police frankly declare they do not believe her, but have found no body with which to confront her and break down her statements.

Miss Parks, who had been sought by the police for a week for questioning in connection with the finding of the skeleton of the girl in the woods at National Park on November 2, walked into the Newark police headquarters early Sunday morning.

After making her identity known she was arrested and confessed she had buried Dorothy at National Park and Timothy at Abasco, near Atlantic City, both last August. The boy's skeleton was found yesterday.

The woman said that the girl died after a beating in which she was not intentionally or seriously harming the child, and that the boy died after an accidental fall down stairs in her home. She said she was frightened, she said, she hid the bodies and then buried them. The heads were found separated from the rest of the bodies, but Miss Parks denied she dismembered the bodies.

Gives Way to Sobs.

Dorothy and Timothy were the youngest children of Alan Rogers, Woodbury, N. J., insurance broker, whose wife died a year ago leaving six children. Miss Parks was a cousin of Mrs. Rogers and the father consented to let her raise the youngest ones. He never saw the children after turning them over to Miss Parks.

At Abasco today some curious persons followed in Miss Parks' wake as she led detectives to the spot in the woods where she had buried the body of Timothy.

She began to sob as she bent over

the shallow hole, with her hands crossed over her breast.

"Oh, I loved Timothy," she cried.

Two detectives held her up or she would have fallen.

Angry Crowd Encountered.

From the morgue the party went across the State again to National Park, where they encountered the crowd, many of whom, women people had come from all over the countryside and motor cars were parked all around the vicinity.

At the police entered the town, Miss Parks directed them to Hessian avenue, where she said she had left an automobile in August in which she said friends had taken her on the night she disposed of Dorothy's body. She had carried the body in a suitcase, the same which she used in disposing of the little boy's body.

After showing where she got out of the motor car, Miss Parks took the detectives to the clump of bushes among which she had laid the body of the girl. The crowd rushed about the police car so that it was impossible for her to leave it. After she had indicated how she had disposed of the body of the girl, she became restive. The angry women pounded on the doors of the automobile. It took the driver ten minutes to maneuver the car away from the murmuring throng.

Anthony Baker, who has lived with Miss Parks, and who is held at the county jail as a material witness, was not taken with the party. Miss Parks has not implicated him in the case and the police said they have no evidence against him.

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"Sunny Side Up"
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PHILHARMONIC COURSE
Nov. 26, ROLAND HAYES,
Celebrated Colored Tenor.
Dec. 4, FRITZ KRESLER,
Soloist, New Coloredists.
Mar. 18, RACHMANINOFF.

TO ST. LOUIS



**Spirit of
St. Louis
2.40 P. M.**

Lv. Washington . . . 2.40 P. M.

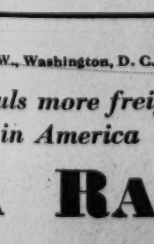
Ar. St. Louis . . . 1.20 P. M.



**The
American
6.30 P. M.**

Lv. Washington . . . 6.30 P. M.

Ar. St. Louis . . . 5.10 P. M.



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Colds**
Relieves
the congestion, reduces com-
plications, hastens recovery.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

JURIST WAITS FIRST HEARING ON SLAYING

Texan Shakes Convulsively in Cell Over Knifing of Court Stenographer.

FRIENDS OFFER THEIR AID

Austin, Tex., Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Shaking convulsively at intervals in the Travis County Jail, John W. Brady, one-time judge of the Third Court of Civil Appeals and a leader in the civic, religious and official affairs of Texas, awaited tonight the progress of the law he so often expounded. Against him is a charge that he fatally stabbed Miss Lellie Highsmith, a stenographer for the Supreme Court Commission of Appeals, late Saturday night.

While attorneys from many parts of the State sent offers of assistance to the gray-haired man of 57 who sat behind the bars that once confined the late famous O. Henry, it seemed likely that the accused man would not get a preliminary hearing on the murder charge until the late part of the week.

Brady's counsel stoutly maintains that his client has no recollection of having killed anyone, but says that the attorney drank heavily of liquor after he attended a football game Saturday. Jail attaches said Brady appeared to be in a daze at the time he was taken to jail.

Case Not "Baffling." County Attorney Roy Archer declared today that he did not believe the case "a baffling one."

From the facts that have been presented to me so far, it looks like a case in which the jury probably would inflict the death penalty," he added.

Miss Highsmith died early Sunday morning, an hour after she had been stabbed. Her attacker, according to her friends, was seen shortly after she had been taken to the hospital in which she had been riding with an Austin salesman.

The young woman had known Brady for several years and the couple often had been seen together, authorities declared. Judge Brady's friends said he had used his influence to obtain employment for her at the Capitol at various times.

Neighbors' Testimony Awaited. Originally set for today, the examining trial was postponed on application of the county attorney, who said he wanted the attendance of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Williams, living at the apartment house where Miss Highsmith had rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams had gone to San Antonio for the Armistice Day holiday.

Stunned by his daughter's death and suffering from the strain of a hurried automobile trip over muddy roads from his home at Baytown, A. O. B. Highsmith, father of the victim, suffered a semi-collapse when he arrived here.

Relatives and friends bore to the grave in a simple funeral procession the body of Miss Highsmith and laid her away beside the grave of her mother, who died several years ago.

The blade of a knife that officers described as about 12 inches long when opened, had penetrated to her heart. There were two other wounds on her arms.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

ARRIVED New York, Nov. 11.

From Hamburg. From Southampton. From Liverpool. From Glasgow. From London.

SAILED TUESDAY.

Manuel Cabro, for Barcelona. Republic, for Bremen. Republic, for Southampton. Republic, for Bremen.

SAILED WEDNESDAY.

Bima, for Genoa. American Banker, for London. American Banker, for Rotterdam. American Banker, for Bremen.

SAILED THURSDAY.

From Bremen, due at Fifty-third street, Brooklyn, Tuesday. From Southampton, due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

From Jersey City, Tuesday. From Philadelphia, due at pier 14, North River, Tuesday.

From London, due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

From Rotterdam, due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

From Southampton, due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

From Liverpool, due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

From Hamburg, due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

From London, due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

IN THE PLAYHOUSE

By JOHN J. DALY

The Theater Guild, Inc., presents the play "Caprice" by Philip M. Montgomery, produced by Philip M. Montgomery, directed by Philip M. Montgomery.

Counselor Albert von Schmitt, a delicate lady, is the heroine of the play. She is a woman of great beauty and charm, and is the daughter of a wealthy family.

Of all the Theater Guild productions that have come to town, "Caprice," unfolded on the stage of the National last night, leads the list.

There have been many of the Viennese dramas let loose upon those old boards beneath the E street promenade—and right smart comedies they be, too, as the natives of the city would say.

But this work of Bill Vane, the Hungarian playwright with the hyphenated name, seems to have a bit more body, even if it is quite soulless.

Then again, "Caprice" has what most of the plays promanaging around have not—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. This pair of these plays is enough to make all almost of a row's ear. Alas that any one should mention the ear of a row in the same breath with "Caprice."

Here is the living answer to a question being flung to the four winds day in and day out—at this period of the old theater's existence: "What is to become of the theater now that the all-talkies have arrived?"

The answer is merely an inversion of a question that has been asked: "What would become of the talkies were more 'theater' like this in existence?"

Again, alas! There are only so many plays of this ilk, and only so many players of the Lunt-Fontanne caliber.

Like life, the admonition is: Enjoy it while ye may!

Old Bill Vane, who seems to be an observer of life who graduated from the same school as did Moliere and that tribe, brings the continental touch to his canvas—a philosophy not always welcome in the provincial.

marks they sometimes call America. So, naturally, the rank and file of good home-loving folk on this side of the Atlantic might readily accept his puppets to pieces; but—here is the art of it—he makes 'em like it.

This Counselor Albert von Schmitt, whose phylacteries the story centers, wears his heart on his sleeve—and one fine day, as he is on the verge of marriage with an old maid, in walks his unmarried and almost forgotten mother of his 16-year-old son, a boy the counselor has never seen.

Well, there is a sort of arrangement—that the boy shall cut loose from his mother's apron strings and tie himself to the coat-tails of the counselor. The lady of the counselor's drama, with no sentiment whatsoever in her soul, sees what's up. She knows—at least her woman's intuition tells her—that the lad's mother is using this ruse to get a foothold in the counselor's home; to take up residence, to become married, and set the ship back on an even keel. How that all works out is where the art and the mystery of the Lunt-Fontanne team come to life.

Nor must it be said that only two players are prominent in "Caprice." Ah, no! Aiding and abetting the Guild favorites are Lily Cahill and Robert Montgomery—in pivotal roles.

Miss Cahill is well nigh magnificent in her suppressed manner, as mother of the 16-year-old hostage to fortune, and Mr. Montgomery, as the boy himself, is superb, splendid. Indeed, the scene where father and son come face to face for the first time in their lives is one for the book of memory.

There is contrast if ever there was a thing, with the old roue, the philanderer, standing before the innocent, child-like, almost convent bred boy—whose mother must have made up her mind there would be no more of this foolishness, like father like son.

As a delightful evening in the theater, a sophisticated comedy made glorious by the charm and talent of Lynn Fontanne, and her co-partner, Alfred Lunt, and their able assistants, "Caprice" is going to be a long time in the matchings.

Peace emphasized in Simon address

End of War Is Necessary to Progress, Rabbi Tells Women's Meeting.

CONVENTION WOUND UP

Necessity of peace for the progress of the world was emphasized by Dr. Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, to the members of District 8, of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, in convention at the Hotel Washington.

Dr. Simon declared that the observance of Armistice day brought to the women of the Nation a duty to resolve that the last war was the last conflict between civilized nations. He urged them to hold in their hearts the Jewish prayer for the dead when they visited the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the city.

Mrs. Harry E. Lewis and Mrs. Jeanette M. Goldberg, prominent in the Sisterhoods, also spoke. Following a luncheon the delegates visited the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where Mrs. Abram Simon, founder of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, placed a wreath.

Election of officers was held yesterday. Mrs. Stanford Rothschild, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Bertram Grant, of Wilmington, filled the vacated office of first vice president and recording secretary, respectively. The other officers will terminate next year.

Other officers of the sisterhood are: Mrs. Sadie M. Kirsch, of Richmond, president; Mrs. Samuel Wertheimer, of Washington, second vice president; Mrs. M. H. Asher, of Richmond, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Forman, of Roanoke, treasurer.

The two-day convention was closed last night with a social hour at the Hotel Washington.

Mrs. Harry E. Lewis, of Washington, general chairman of the convention, was given a vote of thanks by the sisterhood.

Nine Hurt in Budapest Blast.

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—A gas main exploded in a suburb of Budapest today, injuring nine persons. Five of them will probably die.

Re-tire With Fisks . . . They Cost You Less in the Long Run

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Fisk tires are guaranteed for 16,000 miles. They are factory equipped on more than 15 makes of well-known cars. They may be bought right in the center of the city. They are priced lower than many tires of inferior and less known grades. They may be charged to your account.

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SLAYER OF LEADER IN ARGENTINA DIES

Caceres, Identified as Man Who Fired at Lencinas by Witnesses.

GOVERNOR'S AID DEAD

Mendoza, Argentina, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Jose Caceres, believed by the police to have been the man who shot down Dr. Carlos Washington Lencinas at a political rally last night, died at a hospital today.

Although he was not positively identified as the assassin, a police guard was kept around his bed at the hospital. Some witnesses said that he was the first to shoot at Lencinas at the meeting which Dr. Lencinas, a bitter opponent of President Yrigoyen and a political power in this city, was addressing. These witnesses said that during the disturbance which followed Caceres fired four shots, one of which struck Dr. Lencinas in the head and another penetrated his lung.

Mendoza today generally mourned the man who had held the political fortunes of the province in his hand. Police and troops patrolled the streets and theaters and public meeting places were closed as a precaution against reprisals. Newspapers condemned the shooting as a political inspired plot to remove a powerful enemy of the president.

Even in Buenos Aires the press, with the exception of government organs, blamed the government today for its failure to heed the appeal several days ago of Dr. Lencinas for protection. The more sensational papers predicted serious repercussions in the national capital where political feeling for the past few weeks has been running high.

At least 21 persons were wounded in the sudden outbreak of general shooting in the crowd of 5,000 which was listening to Dr. Lencinas. The latter had just returned from Buenos Aires to face a charge in federal court of political corruption and maladministration while he was governor of Mendoza province. Last year he was elected a federal senator since he took charge a week ago.

Chapman said that all public utility plants controlled by the organization were in sound condition and would continue to provide service to their subscribers. These plants are scattered through twenty States and in Canada, Alaska and Central America. They operate gas, light, water, street car and telephone services.

Three Indians Killed By Antifreeze Liquid

Onamia, Minn., Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Three Indian braves who drained an antifreeze solution from white hunters' automobiles and drank it, are dead and a fourth was made seriously ill on a reservation near here last week, it was learned today.

The dead are: Frank Mitchell, Charles Jackson, and John Door, all members of the Chippewa tribe.

Now it is possible for you to take the same treatments in the privacy of your boudoir . . . as those given to fashionable women in the Charles of the Ritz salons. Careful blending of odours and ingredients . . . an important detail of these preparations.

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Wounds Are Fatal To Jewelry Bandit

Another Who Aided in \$8,657 Holdup in Illinois Home Is Questioned.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Chief of Police A. V. Keller today announced that Harold Smith, one of the bandits who held up 90 guests at the home of Henry M. Harris Saturday night, had weakened under questioning and said there were five men in the gang which secured \$8,657 in money and jewels.

C. W. Kachman, Mattoon, Ill., arrested with Smith, died today from wounds inflicted by Patrolman Brown, who arrested him. Patrolman Davis, who answered the call for police with Brown, suffered a flesh wound in an exchange of shots with the robbers.

The gang invaded the Harris mansion, one of the show places of this city, during the height of a celebration following the Army-Illinois football game Saturday.

Charles of the Ritz Guides You to Beauty

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FISK TIRES

Rothstein Murder Trial Opens Today

McManus to Face Court Accused of Killing Former Friend.

New York, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—The Rothstein case, which cost a police commissioner his job, flamed intermittently in the headlines for months and then leaped again into prominence during the recent mayoralty campaign, will develop into a trial tomorrow.

Just a year and eight days since Arnold Rothstein, Broadway gambler and racketeer, was shot and fatally wounded, presumably in the Park Central Hotel, George A. McManus, race-track bookmaker and gambler associate of Rothstein, will enter a courtroom to be tried for the killing of his one-time friend.

Extensive preparations by the press indicate widespread interest in the trial. Sixty-eight reporters have applied for seats in the largest courtroom in the Criminal Courts Building.

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First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and —

New York, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—The

Date	Maturity	Yld.
4 1/2	Dec. 15, 1929.....	110 1/2
4 1/2	Dec. 15, 1929.....	100 2-3
4 1/2	Mar. 15, 1930.....	100 19-3
4 1/2	June 15, 1930.....	100 21-3
3 1/2	Mar. 15, 1932.....	98 24-3
3 1/2	Sept. 15, 1932.....	98 24-3
3 1/2	Dec. 15, 1932.....	98 24-3

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET

New York, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—
 Steady; 6 per cent all day;
 steady; 30 days; 6; 60-90 day
 6 months; 6; prime commercial
 6; bankers' acceptances steady.

100 4-32	446 Conso Gas (3)	94%	88	89%
100 4-32	7 Conso Gas 15 pf (5)	98%	98%	98%
100 32-32	18 Conso R & Cuba pf (6)	5%	33	53
98 28-32	38 Conso Textile	28%	24%	25
98 28-32	340 Conso new	5	5	5
98 28-32	12 Container B	38	35%	36
	38 Con Baking A	8%	33	33
	143 Con Baking B	87%	86%	86%
	42 Con Baking B (8)	40%	40	40%
	7 Continental Bank (1.20)	35%	51	51%
	73 Continental Can (2%)	25%	20	20
	140 Con Can pf (7) A5	63%	60	60
	28 Continental Oil	8	8%	8
	27 Continental Oil of Del	28	23%	24

3%	89%	17Ehrlh Val Coal (2)	31%	30
3%	89%	17Ehrlh & Pink (2)	31%	30
3%	89%	20Cber Coal Glass (1)	25	24
3%	89%	14Lilac & Myers Tob (Sb)	93	89
3%	89%	14Lilac & Myers Tob B (Sb)	93	89
3%	89%	5Lima Locomot	43	43
3%	89%	21Lilac Belt (2.6b)	52%	50
3%	89%	11Loud Carb (4.6b)	52%	46%
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3%	89%	11Lows Inc p (6%)	83%	83%
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3%	89%	11Lows	5%	5
3%	89%	20Lor Inc	50%	48%
3%	89%	40Lor & Myers His (2.6b)	17%	17%
3%	89%	40Lor & Myers His 1st of (7.4b)	17%	15%
3%	89%	80Lorill (2.6b)	70%	75

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1	23	97 to size, 24¢; 98 to size, 24¢
1	23	98 to size, 24¢; 99 to size, 24¢
1	23	99 to size, 24¢; 100 to size, 24¢

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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GARDEN SIGNS SCHMELING, SCOTT AND CAMPOLO

Tie Was Not Surprise to Maryland

Improved Team Was Primed to Give Yale Hard Battle.

Old Liners Gradually Gathered Momentum After Poor Start.

MARYLAND wasn't as surprised as the rest of the football world when its courageous eleven went up to Yale and battled the Bulldogs to a 13-13 tie last Saturday. That sounds ridiculous, but it isn't, when you listen to the story of Maryland's development told by a close observer of the Old Line's fortunes.

Apparently, what Maryland did was to show a sudden form reversal or a better brand of football than it has shown in the past. In earlier games it had failed to register a single victory and had gained only a one-touchdown margin over Gallaudet, admittedly a much weaker team. Yale, with its inimitable Albie Booth, on the other hand had topped both Army and Dartmouth and had earned as high a ranking as any team in the East this side of the Alleghenies, which excepts Pittsburgh.

When the news was flashed from New Haven, Saturday evening, that the little Southern team had all but shipped the Bulldogs, the experts of the country over groined helplessly for explanations while drug store experts, hence a run on headache powders, "I can't believe it," was the first reaction, and then after the early shock had worn off they came up with: "Well, Maryland must have played over its head."

No sudden improvement in the Old Line team.

But now listen to what the Old Line observer says.

"It wasn't a matter of improving over night; actually it was the climax of a gradual improvement that set in several weeks before. If you'll remember, we outplayed both V. M. I. and Virginia, although the scores don't show it, and we simply kept on getting stronger."

"Then, too, we finally got the right combination of players together, and the green men finally got the experience necessary to make them effective. Take, for instance, Buck Miller and Shorty Chalmers, who played a big part in the Yale game, although Berger and Evans received most of the notices."

"At the start of the season Miller was hurt and Chalmers lacked the knowledge of a variety back. Both had fine prospects, but were not ready for regular positions. Miller is a great punter, as the Yale statistics will bear out, while Chalmers is a smooth and accurate passer. Both are fast and strong and are expected to be on defense as well as offense. But for the first few games it was necessary to use other players with more experience despite the fact that they were not as good mechanically as either of these sophomores."

Shown Power Against V. M. I. and Virginia.

"Well, at last Miller and Chalmers got in the regular line-up, and we immediately started improving. We outplayed V. M. I. and would have won but for a penalty for what the head linesman called interference on a V. M. I. forward pass. The umpire didn't see any interference, and it was his job to call it if he had."

"Then against Virginia, Maryland showed its strongest attack of the season. Just look back at the record of first downs. We made 23 to 9 for Virginia, but, of course, the final score made it look like an even game."

"All of this time Jess Kraljovic, Al Basse, Jack Norris and Ernie Carls—all sophomores—improved rapidly and won positions in the line. Kraljovic was the star of the game."

Loyola Beaten, 33-7, By Western Maryland

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Defeating Loyola College of Baltimore, 33-7, in the stadium here today, Western Maryland's football team remained the only undefeated college eleven in the State. They took the offensive at the start and before the half elapsed scored 20 points, 13 of which were made in the initial period. Western Maryland's last touchdown came in the final period as Wellinger, left half back, took the ball around left end and ran 70 yards. Loyola showed its greatest strength in the third period. An aerial attack unopposed by Dellaire, quarter back, produced a touchdown.

Large Score Is Aim of Hilltop

Seeks to Match 36-0 Count of Detroit U. Against West. Va.

Bordeau to Return to Place in Back Field on Saturday.

By JACK ESPEY.

NOT only victory, but victory by a large margin as well, is the goal set by Georgetown in its game Saturday with West Virginia's hardy Mountaineers at Griffith Stadium in the feature of the Hilltop's annual homecoming celebration for alumni.

Georgetown hopes to equal the feat of Detroit University, which smothered Ira Rodgers' crew under a 36-0 defeat, for if successful in that aim the Blue and Gray certainly gain prestige as an offensive team—something that has been doubted by critics thus far. Detroit now is generally regarded as one of the strongest offensive teams in the country, simply because it managed to outdo Pittsburgh in trimming West Virginia. Pitt stopped the Rodgersmen earlier in the season, but not as decisively as did the Titans. West Virginia scored on Pitt before bowing by 24 to 7.

The 6-0 tie with Navy is a misleading indication of Georgetown's offensive power. It fails to show that Georgetown gained more ground by every method than did Navy, and also fails to reveal the tough breaks that were encountered.

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EAST TEAMS ARE HIT BY INJURIES

Cornell, N.Y.U., Columbia Suffer Loss of Star Players.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Sad stories of injuries, tied with the stories of Eastern football fans today. With a group of the season's biggest games in prospect for Saturday, the teams got down to work early, and the Monday stock-taking revealed many more or less serious hurts resulting from last week's games.

Yale and Princeton, who meet in the week's most important traditional battle, found they had been let off easy as to injuries, but not so easy as to practice. The Tigers staged their first Monday practice of the year, rehearsing all their offensive plays. Yale, recovering from the disappointment of a tie with Maryland, also broke a rule by practicing on Monday. The Elis followed a black-board talk with a supervised scrimmage against the plays Princeton used last year. Coach Roper and Stevens have continued their non-scouting agreement and are working without knowledge of each other's plays.

Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech also reported in good condition for their battle and started off with light workouts. Pitt is due to get down to work tomorrow, but scrimmage is off the schedule for the rest of the year. The Tartans had an open date Saturday and have been working a week already for the fray.

Cornell Handicapped by Injuries.

Cornell did not fare so well in its start for the annual game with Dartmouth. Kanich, half back, and Lueders, full back, were kept out of the drill by injuries received in the Western Reserve game. But they are expected to be in shape by Saturday. Coach Jack Cannell, of Dartmouth, continued his system of devoting Monday to the men who did not play Saturday. The Green squad is in good shape and Cannell expects to have Len Clark ready for the game.

New York University began its preparations for the Missouri game with O'Herin added to its line-up. O'Herin suffered a broken leg in the Georgia game. Bucknell reported Ross and Stonebaker as having casualties of the Villanova game who will not be able to play against Penn State.

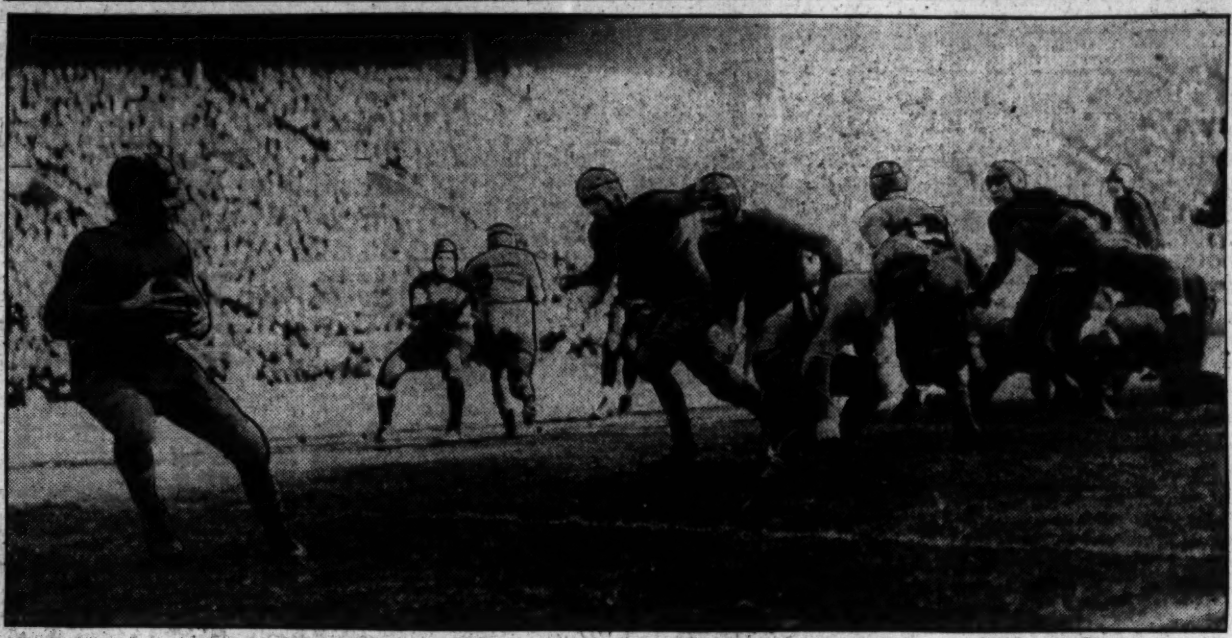
Colgate put on a 30-minute signal drill as the opener of its preparations for meeting Syracuse. Two more star backs, kept out of the Columbia game by injuries, reported ready for the thirty-first game of the traditional series.

Edling Lost to Columbia For Penn.

Last week's game cost Columbia Ed. Edling, star end, who will miss the Pennsylvania game and perhaps all the rest because of an arm injury. Lafayette also had a long hospital list, but, of course, the final score made it look like an even game.

All of this time Jess Kraljovic, Al Basse, Jack Norris and Ernie Carls—all sophomores—improved rapidly and won positions in the line. Kraljovic was the star of the game."

CAGLE PREPARING TO THROW PASS AGAINST ILLINOIS



The triple threat of the Army is pictured scanning his field coolly and deliberately before hurling one of his numerous passes against Illinois last Saturday at Urbana, Ill. Two Army forwards are seen charging out of the line to protect the passer.

LITTLE REST FOR BIG TEN ELEVEN

Purdue Starts Work for Iowa; Minnesota Battered.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Armistice Day was just another ordinary Monday in Western Conference football camps today as preparations were started for Saturday's important contests.

Purdue, which jumped Mississippi last Saturday, jumbled with both feet into the business of winding up for Iowa Saturday. With hopes of its first Big Ten title depending upon a victory over the Hawkeyes, the whole Purdue squad was driven through a sharp offensive drill.

Minnesota, which emerged from its victorious battle against Minnesota with a long casualty list. Both regular guards, Myers and Roberts, were hurt, but are expected to be ready for the Purdue test. An hour of limbering up was all Coach Ingerson required of his squad.

Stagg Has Scrimmage at Chicago.

Coach A. Stagg deviated from the usual Monday practice and used all hands in a long scrimmage. Afterward the regulars were gathered around to watch the freshmen walk through Illinois plays. The Illinois regulars did not even don uniforms today, but listened to Coach Stagg's criticisms on the Army game.

Indiana rehearsed on defense against Northwestern plays, and heard Coach Pat's scolding report on the play of the Indiana team last week. Page indicated that reserves will start the game against Northwestern Saturday.

At Michigan, Coach Harry Kipke spent the practice period in outlining new plays to be used against Minnesota Saturday. He gave much attention to Norman Daniels, who is slated to play in the Wolverine back field, at least part of the time against the Gophers, because of his pass-catching ability. Michigan came through the victory over Harvard with only one casualty, Hudson, who was severely bruised.

Minnesota's Battered Squad Rested.

Minnesota's battered eleven was given a day of rest, while Coach Spear looked over the reserves and freshmen. Injuries suffered by Brewster, half back, and Clarence Munn, tackle, in the Iowa game, may keep them out of the Michigan game Saturday.

Neither Wisconsin nor Ohio State worked today. The Badgers have an open date Saturday and will not begin preparation for Minnesota a week hence, until later in the week. The Buckeyes also will coast most of the day, but plan a full day of practice being planned for their game with Kenyon Saturday.

Victory-Starved G. W. Fans Get Small Chance to Cheer

As the football season wears on the bitter realization that the team has won only one football game in high on to two seasons dawns upon George Washington University supporters.

And with this and Catholic University the remaining opponents on the 1929 schedule there is dim prospect of ending this sour situation.

Not since that October day in 1928 have George Washington students, alumni or other kindly interested persons had occasion to cheer a Colonial football victory. On that day George Washington trampled down an unimpressive and otherwise American University eleven in the triumph that was destined to be its last until—who can tell?

George Washington was beaten by Fordham, Lafayette, St. Francis, C. C. N. Y., William and Mary and Navy during the 1928 season, and with the advent of the present year began taking it successively on the chin from Manhattan, American U., Dickinson, C. C. N. Y., and William and Mary. Only last week receiving a 13-7 licking from a certain St. Joseph's College in Pennsylvania.

Thanksgiving Day Is Day of Thanks.

All of which is discouraging enough in itself to Colonial adherents. But what is especially galling to those who follow the team is the fact that those opponents which have slaughtered the regulars were themselves slaughtered by the "Red Men" unmercifully, in turn, usually trimmed the following week by some even lesser-known eleven from Polk, Jackson, or some such place.

It was mentioned last year on Thanksgiving Day that the only thing G. W. had to be thankful for was American U., its lone victim of that season, but the Thanksgiving of this year will be probably used in only remembering thanks that the season is over.

Of course, there is a chance that the Buff and Blue may yet win a game, but the only hope of the student body in its vocal efforts, but the only yell that have been in vogue at G. W. games this year have been "Hold that line!" The Colonials have had enough to do to heed those implorings and have not even been able to hear "We want a touchdown."

Buff and Blue Has Scored 4 Goals.

Oh, yes, the Buff and Blue has scored a touchdown this year—in fact, it has scored four to be exact, but the only comment at the end of each game in which a Colonial player has crossed an opposing goalpost has been "Well, we weren't shut out, anyway."

Which is slightly better than last year, when the Colonials went scoreless through their first six games until registering three touchdowns against the aforementioned "weaker than thou" American U. Team.

Whether in jest or in hope, a George Washington assistant coach was heard to remark that "We are holding everything back for Catholic U."

PLAYER FOR FIVE.

Bob Smirnoff, who played with the Chevy Chase and W. N. Hibbs Five last year, is anxious to join some first-class court team this year. Any team interested should drop a card to 4207 Thirty-ninth street northwest.

AUSTIN NO. 1 IN BRITISH TENNIS

1st Official Rankings Place Mrs. Watson Ahead of Women.

LONDON, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—In the first official ranking ever issued in this country, the English Lawn Tennis Association today named young Henry Wilfred "Bunny" Austin first among the country's court stars while Mrs. Phoebe Watson was given the coveted No. 1 position on the women's list.

Both Mrs. Watson and Austin were prominent in international as well as domestic play during the past season. Austin, the former Cambridge captain, was the mainstay of the British Davis Cup Team and made a good showing in the American singles championships. Mrs. Watson was a valuable member of the English Wightman Cup Team which invaded the United States and was finalist against Miss Helen Wills for the United States title.

Betty Nuthall Third in Rankings.

Miss Betty Nuthall, who forced Miss Wills to two deuce sets in the Wightman Cup series, was placed third in the ranking list. Miss Eileen Bennett, who did not make the trip to America because her mother was unable to accompany her as chaperon, received the No. 2 position.

The rankings:

Men—1, H. W. Austin; 2, J. C. Gregory; 3, G. P. Hughes; 4, C. H. Kingsley; 5, Lee; 6, Powell; 7, J. S. Clift; 8, Nigel Sharpe; 9, I. G. Collins; 10, H. K. Lester; 11, Peters; 12, C. G. N. Turnbull.

Women—1, Mrs. Phoebe Watson; 2, Miss Eileen Bennett; 3, Miss Betty Nuthall; 4, Joan Fry; 5, Joan Ridley; 6, Mrs. Peggy Saunders Mitchell; 7, Mrs. Phyllis Corrie; 8, Miss Elsie Goldsack; 9, Miss M. V. Chamberlain; 10, Miss Round; 11, Miss Haycock; 12, Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barthon.

\$75,000 Paid Fugazy For Rights

Weeks of Negotiation End With Signing Title Contenders.

Last Bars Lifted for Sharkey-Schmeling Bout at Miami.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Mollison Square Garden has purchased from Humbert Fugazy, promoter, the contract rights to the services of Max Schmeling, of Germany, Phil Scott, of England, and Victorio Campolo, of the Argentine, it was announced tonight.

The consideration was in the neighborhood of \$75,000. It was understood in athletic circles.

This deal, fruit of weeks of negotiations, gives the Garden a virtual monopoly of the heavyweight who are serious contenders for the crown vacated by Gene Tunney. The Garden already has Jack Sharkey, considered a heavy contender, under contract for a fight at Miami this winter. Scott and Schmeling have been mentioned as the next best bets in a somewhat mediocre field. Campolo, although beaten by Scott, won high praise from many boxing experts, who believe that in time the huge South American will be a champion.

Sharkey-Schmeling Bout Now Assured.

More important, in one way, was the fact that the deal apparently removes the last obstacle in the way of a Sharkey-Schmeling match. The Garden was threatened with suspension by the New York State Athletic Commission if it insisted upon continuing its efforts to match these two heavyweights before Schmeling fulfilled a contract to meet Scott for Fugazy. With Fugazy no longer under any claims on Schmeling's services, the boxing commission's objections should no longer exist.

Indications tonight were that the Garden would endeavor to match Schmeling and Sharkey for the Miami fight probably in February.

Managerial Contract of Campolo Included.

Included in the deal was Gustave Leneve's managerial contract on Campolo. Campolo, now in South America, insisted that Leneve's contract must be relinquished before he would return to the United States. Fugazy holds Campolo's signature to contracts for four matches. The Italian promoter also holds a contract for Schmeling to fight Scott and a similar one on Scott.

1929 Army Eleven Plays Before 464,000 Persons

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Maj. Philip S. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at the United States Military Academy, estimated today that a total of 464,000 persons will have seen the Army Football Team in action during the present season. It is concluded that 260,000 games to date with Maj. Fleming estimates for the four games remaining are:

Boston University at West Point, 12,000; Gettysburg at West Point, 12,000; Indiana at West Point, 12,000; South Dakota at West Point, 12,000; Dickinson at West Point, 12,000; Wake Forest at West Point, 12,000; Notre Dame at West Point, 12,000; Stanford at Stanford, Calif. (estimated), 87,000.

Total, 464,000.

CARDINALS DRILL.

All National Press Building Cardinals football players are requested to report for practice tonight at 7:30 o'clock on the Foxall A. C. field in full uniform. Managers Johnson and Harrington were well pleased with the team's showing last Sunday against the Cardinals who held their own against the Cardinals, who is requested to call Johnson at Cleveland 6887.

Continued on page 20, column 8.

Stein-Bloch "Fairway" Fabrics

In

4-GARMENT SUITS

BONA-FIDE English turf-and-field patterns exactly as worn in the sport centers of the world. Soft of nap, yet extraordinarily sturdy in wear. Coat, waistcoat, knickers and trousers. Cashmeres, tweeds and Shetland-type weaves strictly hand-tailored with that bold drape and rugged freedom which belongs to outdoors.

FOUR-GARMENT SUITS

Tailored by Messrs. Stein-Bloch

\$60

Sidney West

14th and G Streets N.W.

EUGENE C. GOTT—PRESIDENT

Stein-Bloch "Fairway" Fabrics

In

4-GARMENT SUITS

BONA-FIDE English turf-and-field patterns exactly as worn in the sport centers of the world. Soft of nap, yet extraordinarily sturdy in wear. Coat, waistcoat, knickers and trousers. Cashmeres, tweeds and Shetland-type weaves strictly hand-tailored with that bold drape and rugged freedom which belongs to outdoors.

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14th and G Streets N.W.

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FOUR-GARMENT SUITS

Tailored by Messrs. Stein-Bloch

\$60

Sidney West

14th and G Streets N.W.

EUGENE C. GOTT—PRESIDENT

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10 1/2" 11" 12" AND 6 1/2" 8 1/2" 10 1/2"

A "GOAL"

in value is scored by these Reach Basketballs

The regulation Basketballs, made of selected cowhide leather, are correctly proportioned and carefully made in the standard figure-eight pattern. Canvas lined. Fitted with the latest type valve bladder. Complete with valve attachment tools, rawhide lace and lacing needle.

\$10

SPORTING GOODS—FOURTH FLOOR

HOMEBRED STAKES

Money-Winning Mark Held By Zev Menaced by Display

Juveniles

**Collins Sees Whitney
Pair as Chief Rivals
of Mabila.**

Host Picked to Beat Turf Writer Again in the Fifth.

By LEONARD W. COLLINS.

WHILE the fields in the major

1928 SOCCER WAR STILL RAGES

**National Officer Her
Tonight for Concord
Clan Meeting.**

BY RICHARD S. WENNYTON

THOMAS W. CAHILL, secretary of the United States Football Association, controlling body of soccer in this area, will be at the meeting of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association in the Washington Field House ground office. Cahill is making a trip here from New York in an effort to get outen out difficult cases. Washington Soccer Association's Glen MacLennan and Concord club's John W. Smith are being investigated. Protests and counter protests have been made by the Washington Kickers were awarded The Washington Post trophy at a banquet here last year. The results of the case was the suspension of the entire clan team, including officials. It was the last cut ever to be made in the order as ordered by the U. S. F. A.

Recently the parent body reinstated all members of the Clan Club who had applied for membership. However, they had not aided or abetted the management in the retention of T. W. Smith. Flow, who has been reinstated has been found faulty and Cahill is bringing the "voluntuous" as

The regular meeting of the Washington association will be held at night at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, and among the things that must be considered by it is the reorganization of the Washington Soccer League. Local association president George Youngblood, the Capital City League and significant intentions of a "link" with the Washington Soccer League. Clinton Hines, a member of the association, has also applied for membership in the senior soccer circuit, which will bring the total number of teams in this league.

George Youngblood announced the opening schedule of his newly formed league for the first time at the Capital City meeting last night. The league is to be composed of former members of the Washington Soccer League and members of junior high and elementary schools. The opening schedule for "Sundr" is as follows:

Hines vs. Macfarland. Monument

**Knowing Signals
Important for
Ball Managers**

**Knowing Signals
Important for
Ball Managers**

MCGRAW IS
PITCHING
FROM THE
BENCH,
BUT I CAN'T
TELL WHICH
PLAYER HE'S
USING TO
FLASH SIGNALS.



SCOUTING THEIR
WORLD SERIES RIVALS -

GIVE HIM THE CURVE
BALL SIGN - RIGHT LEG
OVER LEFT LEG !!

PLAYER
GIVING
SIGN

AL DEMAREE

By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Scouting rival teams isn't entirely confined to football gum-shoe artists. Baseball also practices this gentle art of getting the lowdown on an opponent.

As soon as a major league club

Extra pitchers, catchers, pinch hitters, coaches and scouts who are considered smart enough to see any opponent's hit and run and bunt signals.

The player sleuths pick up a valuable and interesting information at times. By keeping track of each ball pitched they can find out whether the pitcher is a fast or cunning ball pitcher with men on bases. They can also get a general idea of the rivals' system of play.

Knowing that his opponents knew he was pitching the games from the bench and that their eyes were constantly upon him, he used another player to flash his signs to the catcher who in turn relayed them to the pitcher.

The On Watch filly is gifted with a brilliant turn of early foot and once on top she may prove hard to catch. Chimney Sweep will undoubtedly be with the pace as far as he goes. The Whitney establishment, however, will place their reliance in

[illegible]

PARNELL BOUND turned in creditable performance the last time out despite the fact that he pulled up third to Pious and Buckey Poe, beaten but a head and a nose. While he is picking up 4 pounds off the outgoing the Nutcracker colt should

run an 8-pound better race. SWEET SENTIMENT figures to be all over the contender, but SCARED 'O' NOTHING if sent postward in this number instead of the fourth may prove troublesome in the fourth. DUNSNAY has fighting chance.

THIRD Race—One and six-eighths miles; purse, \$1,300; claiming, handicaps for 3-year-olds and upward.

12 **Best Horse**—**1** 12-1
2 **Fair Bill**—103-8 **Fair Class**
3 **Black Patricia**, 102-9 **For a Favorite**, 102-9
4 **Blackie**, 102-9 **For a Favorite**, 102-9
5 **The Freshman**, 108-1 **For a Favorite**, 102-9
6 **Sambo G**, 102-12 **Pr. Attention**, 102-12

Also eligible—
13 **Blackie**—103-14 **Spectacular**, 102-12

BEGIN OVER lost a close decision to Battle Ax and Princely Attention in his last appearance with the colts up. The North Star III colts gets in this number without taking up additional poundage and a race back. His last may find him earning brackets. **PRINCELY ATTENTION** closed resolutely in back of Battle Ax and snipped **BEGIN OVER** for the place right on the winning post. He will have to be equally as good today. Grab the top one. **FAIR CLASS**.

what is left.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$2,500. Time, 1:42. The Pimlico Home Breed 2-year-olds.

1 Sun Falcon . . . 112 6 Buckeye Poet . . . 12
2 Mabel . . . 114 7 Pious . . . 12
3 Sistory . . . 112 8 Oscar's Sweep . . . 12
4 Skirl . . . 112 9 Ch'm of Nothin' . . . 12
5 Little Giver . . . 10-10 Macinate . . . 12
6 P. Whittier entry.

MABEL failed to carry her load. She vaulted speed beyond four furlongs and in her first asking at the Hilltop. Then On Watch filly retired after going one-eighth and was evidently

need of a tighter. Improve
looked for today. The Whitney
combination of SKIRL and CHIMN
SWEEP should experience little
trouble saving the place. BUCKEY
is of the improving kind, but
package of 117 pounds may pro
more than a load for the Bradley
trant.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteen
miles; purse, \$1,300; claiming for 3-year
olds.

1 Turf Writer ... \$1015 Fair Beth ...

2 John Collector, 1128 S Host
3 John B, 1028 S Hawk
4 2414 S, 1028 S, Chato
5 HOST has taken the measure
6 TURF WRITER just about every time
7 they met during the current cam-
8 paign. While there is a 4-pound
9 weight shift in the scribe's favor, the
10 fact should not be overlooked that
11 in their last meeting HOST was
12 going away winner. And, in that in-
13 stance the distance was but a mile as
14 70 yards. CHATOVER has not as

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: purse \$1,300; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Greckno	125	5	Chianti
2	Donnay	125	5	Toki
3	Pennant Lass	107	7	Dramabau
4	Donnay	112			

DONNAY came from behind to capture CHIANTI last Saturday. Today both are picking up a couple of pounds, and it is pretty hard to see where the additional weight will

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-
year-olds, 1 mile; purse, \$1,300; claiming
for 3-year-olds.
1 *Vacation 12 3/4 Bys
2 Paux Pas 10 1/2 Bys
3 *Connata 10 1/2 Bys

BYE AND BYE closed with a run Friday and would have taken the measure of CELERITAS in another jump. At today's extended distance the Chiclé gelding should show better advantage. DONNATINA goes in with but a feather up, but it Donnaconna ally will not dare to any sight-seeing on the trip. She will probably dominate the early running, but will have to be all honed to stall off the top one in the stretch drive. VACATION will have CRU-

**LOANS
HORNING**

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rates of Interest 2% and 3%

25 YEARS AGO TODAY



HARRY K. THAW

YOUNG PITTSBURGH MILLIONAIRE RETURNS HOME FROM PARIS AFTER HIS MARRIAGE TO EVELYN NESBIT, AN ARTIST'S MODEL, TO SEEK RECONCILIATION WITH FAMILY.

MARIE TEMPEST

FORGOT THE COMIC OPERA STAGE FOR THE LEGITIMATE COMEDY IN "THE MARRIAGE OF KITTY"

OFFERS THAW FAMILY TO LEAVE HARRY THAW FOR THE SUM OF \$250,000.

THE OLD AUTOGRAPH ALBUM

FROM GLADYS MOORE, GREAT NECK, L.I.

NOVEMBER 12, 1904.

Gen. Mackenzie, in a formal report to the War Department, asked \$200,000 to improve the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers.

Remedial legislation regarding trusts was the object of a special study by the Department of Commerce.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church began a celebration of its 110th anniversary.

K. B. Crawford was the principal hope of the Princeton team in its game against Yale.

St. Coleridge Taylor, colored concert leader, was making a tour of this country leading famous orchestras in concert.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

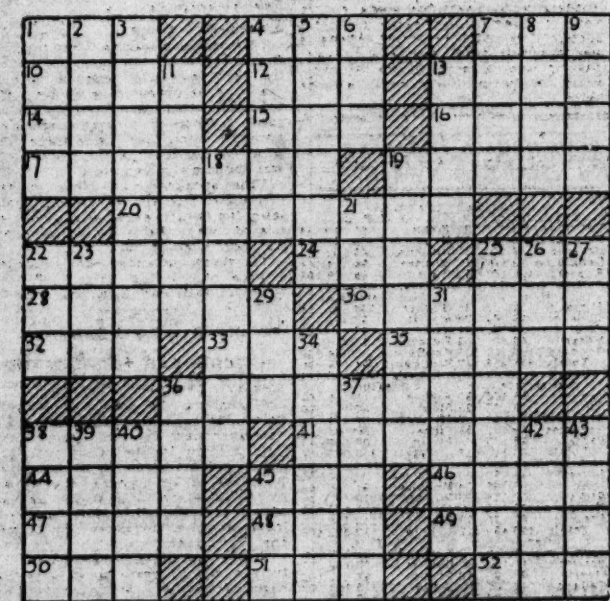
- Exclamation of emphasis
- Disgust
- Pouch
- Commandment
- Musical instrument
- Wing
- Exquisite
- Untruthful person
- A little taste
- An insignificant part
- Region considered with reference to some special purpose
- Ecstacy
- Observes
- To steal along furtively
- To wet thoroughly
- Imitate
- Storage place for valuables, airplanes, etc.
- Vestiges
- Incite
- To no extent
- Before, forward—in phrases

DOWN

- To break away from
- Husband of the "Irish Rose"
- Accumulating
- Fundamental
- Forms in line
- Aperture
- Consolation of Ireland
- Japanese coin
- Poker bet
- To consume by use
- Transgressing
- Part of a fish that propel, balance or steer
- Sidewise
- An ungrateful person
- Decay
- That female
- To fall behind
- Scholarly
- Indite
- Superlative suffix
- Bird of prey of Persian myth
- Reluctant
- One who makes tests
- Metric land measures
- Floor
- The four highest cards
- Get on
- The most important metal
- Progenitor
- A ladder (Prov. Eng.)
- German composer and song writer

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

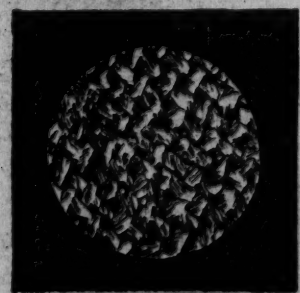
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Uncle Ray's Corner

Through the Microscope.

A MICROSCOPE might well be called a "make-big glass," for it makes tiny things seem large. Some microscopes make things look 10 or 20 times larger, but there are others so powerful that they magnify 3,000 times.



A bit of linen cloth under the microscope.

What would a baby look like if magnified 3,000 times? I happen to have a little piece named Shirley, who is barely 2 years old. She is 35 inches tall. When magnified 3,000 times, Shirley would seem like a giantess 1 1/2 miles tall. Her arms would be 3,240 feet long. Her little finger would be 325 feet long, and the palm of her hand would be large enough to hold a steamship as large as the Majestic or the Bremen. That would be a baby to tell the world about! High-powered microscopes are not used to make people look so large. Objects seen under the lenses are very small, but they are made to look

large enough so that we can tell things about them. In a drop of pond water, tiny creatures can be seen under the lens. Some of these are so small that 100 of them, side by side, would not stretch across the head of a pin. Yet they are made to look fairly large. The creatures in a drop of pond water sometimes have bright colors, such as pink or red. It is interesting to see them swim or tumble around. If you did not have a microscope, you might look at the same drop of water without being able to notice a single creature in it. When you gaze at the wing of a butterfly under a lens, you see hundreds of tiny scales, perhaps reminding you of fish scales. The scales may be of many colors, green, blue, red, yellow, purple. By the use of a microscope you can see the weaving in a fine linen handkerchief. The threads may make you think of ropes woven together. You may also examine silk cloth and compare the threads with "rayon."

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—More About the Microscope. (Copyright, 1929.)

Turks for Greeks Wanted. Angora, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Commenting angrily on a rumor that England may cede the island of Cyprus to Greece, a part of the Turkish press is demanding that the 70,000 Turks in Cyprus be exchanged for the 80,000 Greek residents in Constantinople. Ye To Smith is the name of one of the newest members of one of the Smith families of Weycross, Ga.

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

Let's Secret Slip

By Phil Nowlan and Dick Catline

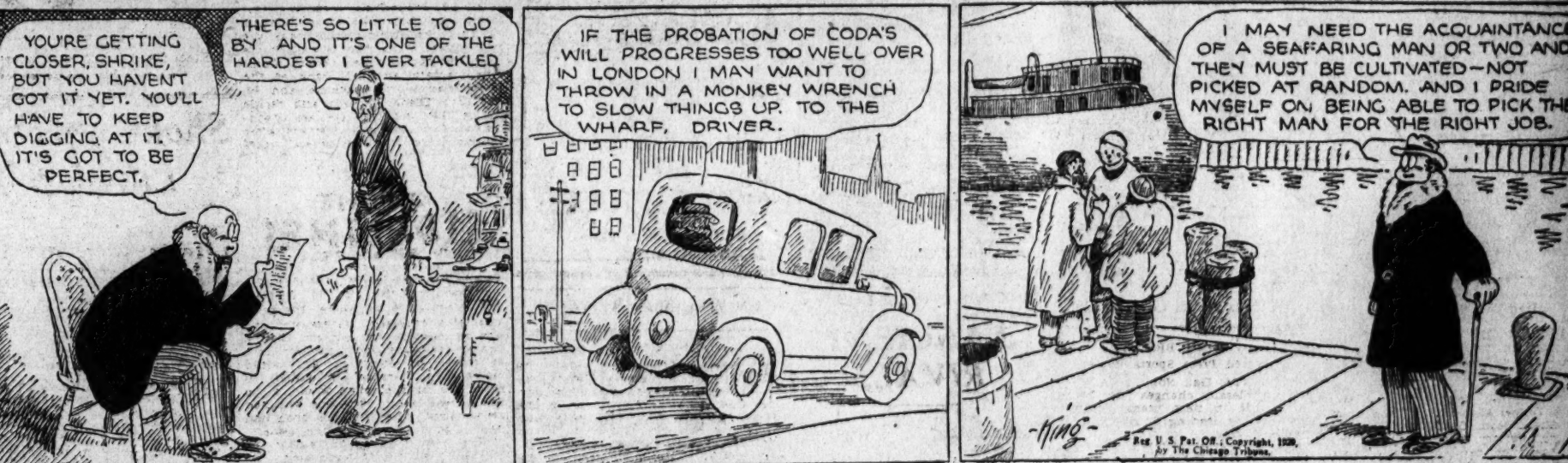


ELLA CINDERS—The Last Pay Day

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



GASOLINE ALLEY



MINUTE MOVIES

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BOBBY THATCHER

At the Water's Edge

By George Storm



THE GUMPS



Soap's On

**U. OF V. ANNOUNCES
\$100,000 IN GIFTS**

grand jury in the corporation court will investigate the case tomorrow.